# MUTILATED BODIES

Of Massacred People Line the Streets of Tien Tsin.

# Some Are Americans

Murdered in Cold Blood by the Chinese Troops.

All Other Nationalities Represented Among the Li Hung Chang could reach Peking. Dead Lying Unburried in the Streets of the Chinese City.

Russian Relief Force Reported Ambuscaded and so Badly Demoralized That Field Guns Were Abandoned to the Enemy. About 180 Russians and 11 Americans Killed

RUSSIA WANTS IT ALL.

CHEFOD, JUNE 26-THE OF-

CLASS CRUISER, TERRIBLE, AS-

SEYMOURS COMMAND LACKED

UNISON, AND FOREIGNERS WERE

SULKING BECAUSE THEY WERE

UNDER BRITISH LEADERSHIP.

THEY BITTERLY DENOUNCE THE

RUSSIAN GENERALS CONDUCT AS

VICE ADMIRAL SEYMOUR ARE

WORST HAS HAPPENED.

London, June 26.-A cablegram from

"The foreign officials here incline to

to the legations at Peking, and to Ad-

miral Seymour as well. Even if the

legations were safe on June 19 there

is no guarantee that they are safe now.

The situation, in fact, grows more and

more gloomy. The entire absence of

reliable news from the capital seems

to justify the worst construction which

from Nanking, where the revolution is

said to be growing hourly. Viceroy

five Chinese cruisers which have been

lying off the harbor here to proceed

"General Ma's army," says a corre-

spondent at Shan Hai Kwan, "consist-

ing of 4,000 men, left a week ago for

mate of the number and armament of

Liu Kin Yih has telegraphed the Brit

AGAINST FOREIGNERS.

RESELLION.

Shanghai says:

to Nanking."

LONDON, JUNE 26-ACCORDING; ROUNDED. THE FORCES LEFT TO THE REPORT OF A CHINESE TIEN TSIN MITH TO RENDER AS-REFUGEE WHO HAS ARRIVED AT SISTANCE.-KAMPFF. SHANGHAL THE CONDITION IN TIEN TSIN IS HORRIBLE. EVERY-WHERE IN THE STREETS ARE THE BODIES OF MASSACRED MEN AND WOMAN, AMERICANS AS WELL AS FICERS OF THE BRITTISH FIRST ALL OTHER NATIONALITIES.

SHANGHAI ALSO REPORTS THAT SERT THAT DISCORD EXISTS BE-THE AMERICO-RUSSIAN RELIEF TWEEN THE RUSSIAMS AND AN-FORCE WAS SO BADLY AMBUS-CATED THAT THE FORCES WERE BELIEVE THE BUSSIANS ARE slittles represented here, went on June OBLIGED TO ABANDON SEVERAL PLANNING TO BREAK THE CON- 10 to open the road and to relieve Pe-FIELD GUNS AND MUCH AMMUNI- CERT AND TAKE POSSESSION OF TION. ABOUT 180 RUSSIANS AND PEKIN INDEPENDENTLY. THEY 11 AMERICANS WERE KILLED OR ASSERT THAT VICE ADMIRAL WOUNDED.

MORE MARINES TO GO.

WASHINGTON, JUNE 25-THE NAVY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES THAT THE CRUISER BROOKLYN WILL TAKE 300 MARINES FROM MANILA TO TAKU, THE GUN BOAT PRINCETON HAS BEEN OR-DERED TO SWATO, AMOY, AND FOO CHOW, THENCE TO SHANG

MILITARY COMMANDER IN CHINA. THAT FOREIGN MINISTERS AND IS UNKNOWN.

WASHINGTON, JUNE 28-THE HELD AS HOSTAGES FOR GOOD ERAL ADNAL CHAFFEE TO COM-MAND THE MILITARY FORCES OP-ERATING IN CHINA, GENERAL CHAFFEE, WAS AT THE WAR DE-PARTMENT TODAY RECEIVING IN-STRUCTIONS, AND WILL LEAVE FOR SAN FRANCISCO IN TIME TO SAIL ON THE FIRST OF JULY WITH THE SIXTH CAVALRY, ON THE TRANSPORT GRANT.

VICEROYS REQUEST REFUSED.

WASHINGTON, JUNE 25-THE SIX GREAT VICEROYS OF CHINA. ACTING THROUGH THE CHINESE MINISTER HERE TODAY RENEW. ED THEIR EFFORTS TO HAVE THE FOREIGN TROOPS KEPT OUT OF CHINA, UNTIL LI HUNG CHANG REACHES PEKIN. THE REQUEST WAS SIGNED BY SIX VICEROYS IN-CLUDING LI HUNG CHANG. THE ANSWER OF THE U. S. GOVERN MENT AMOUNTED TO A DECLINA TION TO ACCEDE TO THE RE-QUEST OF THE CHINESE.

RELIEF FORCE SURROUNDED.

WASHINGTON, JUNE 26-THE NAVY DEPARTMENT HAS RECEIV. the Chinese troops around Peking puts ED THE FOLLOWING CABLEGRAM the total at 360,000, and it is calculated FROM ADMIRAL KEMPFF.

"TAKU, JUNE 25-THE RELIEF Maxims. Their supply of ammunition of the five new battleships shall be FORCE WHICH LEFT TIEN TSIN, is practically inexhaustible. It has built with superimposed and waist 8-JUNE 10 IS REPORTED TO BE TEN firm at Carlowitz. Fully three-fourths two of the new battleships shall have MILES FROM TIEN TSIN SUR- of the Chinese forces are badly drilled. quadrilaterally arranged 8-inch turrets.

wholly undisciplined, and quite unfamiliar with modern weapons."

Another Shanghai dispatch says: "Li Ping Heng, former governor of Shan Tung, who is intensely anti-foreign, has gone to the Kiang Yin forts, on the Yang Tse. He has declared his intention of resisting the landing of British forces in that region."

Extensive preparations by the allies are going forward. The first regiment From His Grasp, and the of British Indias, 10,000 men, embarked at Calcutta, and 833 more marines received orders to go out from English ports. The British war office, in anticipation of a prolonged campaign, is contracting for winter clothing and fur He Enjoyed Has Given Place

Denied an Armistice.

Washington, June 26 .- The chief development in the Chinese situation was the effort of the Chinese minister, Wu Ting Fang, to secure an armistice in the operation of American troops until and bring about a cessation of the disorder. The proposition is rather a novel one and is based upon the repre sentations of the viceroys of the important provinces of the Yang Tse Kinng valley that they can maintain order without the aid of foreign troops, and that the presence of the foreigners would act merely as an incentive to disorder. Minister Wu brought these representations to the attention of Sec retary Hay, who consulted the president. The latter's decision, as subscquently conveyed to the minister, was that, while the assurances of the viceroys for continued quiet was fully appreciated, the United States could not bind itself not to send its forces to points where disorder actually existed. and where the safety of our officials and citizens was endangered.

Peking Still Cut Off.

Chefu, June 26 .- United States Consul John Fowler has received from Rear Admiral Kempff the following. 'Only one communication from Pekins has reached me since communications were interrupted on June 10. It was dated June 12. About 450 foreign troops, including 55 American marines. went to Peking to guard the legations A force of 100 Americans, uniting with GLO AMERICANS AND SAY THEY a total force of 2,560 men of all nationking. This movement was by permisalon of the Chinese government. The hast news from the expedition was dated June 12, when the expedition was at Lang Fang. The railroad has been destroyed behind it since."

lien Tsin Pelieved.

Chefu, June 2d. - Rear Admira Kemph reports by a Jopanese tarpeds boat that the combined forces entered Tien Tsin on Saturday, June 23, sus-UNCIVILIZED AND BARBAROUS thining small loss. They started Sun-AND CHARGE THAT THE SLAUGH- day to relieve the force which left Tier TER OF PEACEFUL CHINAMEN AT Tsin on June 10 and which is believed TAKU HAS AROUSED THE to be surrounded near Peking. Ac-OTHERWISE PASSIVE NATIVES cording to Japanese reports Admirai Seymour has been captured and the MANY PERSONS FAMILIAR WITH ministers have left Peking, guarded by THE CHINESE CHARACTER THINK Chinese soldiers. Their whereabouts

President Wants to Know.

Washington, June 26.-The reported | class of the Yale law school at the an-PRESIDENT HAS ASSIGNED GEN- TERMS OF SETTLEMENT. THEY action of the gunboat Monocacy, in niversary exercises, He said the young failing to respond after she had been ALSO BELIEVE THAT THE WHOLE fired upon from the Taku forts, is un-CHINESE ARMY IS JOINING IN A derstood to have been received with MOVEMENT UNDER THE LEADER. surprise by the president, who required an explanation of the matter, which SHIP OF TUNG FU HSIANG, WHO has not yet been furnished. This was CRUSHED THE MAHAMMEDAN made known in official quarters to offset the published intimations that the Monocacy would not have failed to respond unless she had been ordered to hold her fire.

COLONEL BRYAN

Discusses the Democratic Platoric and the Vice Presidency.

Lincoln, Neb., June 26.-Colonel William J. Bryan has arrived home, where believe that the worst has happened he will remain until after the Demoeratic national convention. Asked as to whether be could say anything in regard to the platform to be adopted at Kansas City, Mr. Bryan said: "As a large majority of the delegates have been elected by conventions which reaffirmed the Chicago platform, it is safe to assume that the Karsas City can be put on it. Bad news comes platform will reasirm the Chicago platform and will contain nothing which can be construed as a surrender or modification of the platform on the ish authorities that he has ordered the old issue. It is equally certain that there will be a strong and definite plank against the trusts. There is also no doubt that the plank against imperialism will be clear and explicit. Milltarism will be denounced and sympathy expressed for the Boers." Mr. Peking, and General Sung Ching's Bryan stated that a man who is in forces, numbering 2,500, left for the sympathy with the Chicago platform

same place on June 15. A careful esti- will be selected for the vice presidency.

New Battleships. Washington, June 26. - Secretary that these troops possess 207 centre- Long approved the findings of the meter Creusot guns, 18 Krupps and 150 naval board recommending that three been mainly supplied by a Gorman inch turrets, and that the remaining

Vanished

Rathbone Has Held Down

Soft Snap

to a First-Class Chance of an Arrest.

The Postmaster General Orders the Instant Decapitation of the Official Head of the Cuban Postal Department. .

Washington, June 23.—The postmas ter general has issued an order removing from office Estes G. Rathbone, who had been suspended by a former order from the position of director general of posts of Cuba, and detailing Martin C. Fornes, an inspector in the posta service, to perform the duties of direcfor general of posts until further or ders. Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow has been relieved from further work in Cuba and has

The action in removing Rathbons Postmaster General Emory Smith said was not taken because of any fresh developments in the Cuban posta frauds affecting the deposed director When Mr. Bristow, who has been con ducting the investigation, left the island, he designated Mr. Fosnes as act ing director, and to simplify the mat ter and avoid a makeshift arrange ment Mr. Smith decided to appoint Mr Fosnes as director, his tenure to be 'until otherwise ordered." The appointee is said to be well qualified for the position, having been in charge o the postoffice inspection work in Philadelphia, and was one of Mr. Bristow's principal assistants during his work in Cuba.

Mr. Smith was not prepared to say whether or not Former Director Rathbone would be arrested for any connection he may have had with existing conditions of affairs in the Cuban postal department. The second second second

Customs Fraud Cases.

Havana, Jiffie 26. - Senor Andrade the new fiscal, says that the custom house fraud cases will be brought up today. He believes he can secure convictions in most of them. So far as the postal service is concerned, he say: he can not proceed until all the papers are in his hands. Consequently he is unprepared to make a statement respecting them at present.

Cockran to Law Students. New Haven, June 25. - W. Bourke Cockran addressed the graduating

tering on their profession on the evol of the most momentous decision ever given by a court, referring to the pending question before the supreme court of the United States on the constitutional aspect of acquired territories. "Should the suprem \_\_rt decide that the constitution applies to newly acquired islands, and that their products and their people have free access to our shores, to our ports and to our marts of trade, both political parties will be as earnest in their desire to be rid of them as one party already seems

to be," said Mr. Cockran.

A Fairy Tale. Berlin, June 26.-A rumor was in circulation in Berlin and other cities that an attempt had been made to assassinate Emperor William. The Kiel police declare it to be pure fiction. His majesty telegraphed condolences to Emperor Nicholas upon the death of Count Muravieff, Russian minister of foreign affairs, adding an expression of his satisfaction that Russians and Germans had received a baptism of fire while standing shoulder to shoulder at Taku.

Cuban Teachers Coming.

Havana, June 26.—The United States transport Sedgwick took 310 women teachers and the United States transport Crook 205 men to attend the summer school at Boston. The Sedgwick will call at Matanzas, Cardenas and Sagua, the Crook touching only at Matanzas. The fortunate teachers seem to be in excellent spirits and to be anticipating with keen pleasure a residence of three months in the United States.

The Deadly Injunction. St. Louis, June 26.-In the United States circuit court Judge Adams issued a temporary injunction restrain-

ing William D. Mahon, president of

the Amalgamated Association of Streetear Employes of America, and others, from interfering with the operation of the mails over the lines of the St. Louis Transit company. The injunction names more than 100 men, most of them members of the association over which her. Mahon presides.

Felt In Kentucky. Louisville, June 26.-The troubles in

China are beginning to affect the remote districts of the Kentucky mountains in the ginseng trade, by which hundreds of people make a living. Ever since the Boxers began their outrages the price of ginseng has been dropping A month ago it was quoted at \$3.75; today it is down to \$2.25 a pound for the Kentucky product, the lowest price in four years.

Leaves Horses Blind.

Lancaster, O., June 26 .- A mysterious disease has broken out among farmers' horses tere which causes them to lose their eyes in a very short time. It is something like the pink-eye, but in most cases is said to leave the animal blind in a few days.

Relief of Kumassi.

London, June 26.-The government has received dispatches from Ashanti indicating that the relief of Kumass should be 'accomplished this week About 850 men of the British central African native forces sailed June 22 for Ashanti, where they will be employed to quell the rising. This is the first time that British Central Africa has been called upon to partake in the responsibilities of the empire.

Platt's Condition.

New York, June 26.—Senator Thom as C. Platt is much improved. He said that he fait bottom there he had not man time since his return from Philadel-

Grosvenor to Quigg.

Washington, June 26-The Post prints an authorized statement from Representative Gresvenor of Ohio in reply to the statement by Mr. Quigg. the New York member of the resolutions committee of the Republican national convention. Mr. Quigg denied certain allegations of Mr. Grosvenor of mutilation of the Republican platform by Mr. Quigg. Mr. Grosvenor says: "I have read Mr. Quigg's statement. hold in my hand the original document which was handed over to him, with certain interlineutions of no very material importance, but which required the redrafting of one entire page and a part of another. It contains the extract from the missage of the president of the United States, proclaiming the policy of the Republican party in the matter of the government of the islands. It contains a plank distinctly proclaiming the policy of the Republican party in the matter of legislation in reference to our island possessions. It contains a direct approval of the policy of legislation in favor of the merchant marine of the country, all of platform."

Anti-Imperialist Party.

New York, June 26,-Anti-imperialists from the principal cities of the country met at the Plaza botel for the purpose of determining what action the followers of this line of national policy will take in the coming presidential campaign. As a result of the confer ence it is probable that a new party will be formed, the members of which will vote independent of both the Republican and Democratic parties. A resolution was unanimously passed directing the executive committee of the call a general conference or convention of anti-imperialists for the purpose of considering a plan of campaign. This call will not be issued until after the national Democratic convention at Kansas City. Among those present at the convention were Carl Schurz, Former Governor Boutwell and others. It was stated that if the Democrats adopt a broad, liberal plank on the question of imperialism, that party would receive the Anti-Imperialist league's sup-

Vice Presidential Favorites. Atlanta, June 26.-Among representatives of the Democracy of Georgia who will leave for Kensas City Sunday to attend the national convention, the mention of David B. Hill as Bryan's running mate has been received with great favor. Elliot Danforth of New York, Amos Cummings of New York, and ex-Congressman Shively of Indiand will also not be without supporters in the Georgia delegation.

Italian Bandit.

Rome, June 26.-Floravanti, a notorious robber who has for 20 years been the terror of the country where he has operated, was killed by a peasant in the forest near Grosseto.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Results of the Games Played In the Several Circuits. CLUBS. W. D. P.C. CLUBS. W. I. P.C. Brook ... 24 17 .627 Chles ... 24 28 .402 Phila ... 32 29 .615 Chatt... 22 28 .449 Paris 22 25 .700 St. L. 21 27 .488 Pitts 25 27 .481 N. K. 19 30 .388 AT BROOKLYN-New York .... 1 0 0 9 0 0 0 1 0- 2 10 Brooklyn ..... 0 5 1 3 2 1 0 3 \*-15 23 0 Batterles-Carrick, Hawley, Cogan and Bowerman; Kennedy and Parrell, Umptre

AT ST. LOUIS-St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 \*= 2 7 2 Checlanati ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 2 2 Butterles-Powed and Colper, Breitenstein and leitz. Umpire-Terry.

VAST

Territory Has Been Flooded.

Crops Ruined

By the Heavy Downfall of Rain

Which Submerged Entire Counties in the State of Georgia.

Cotton Has Been Exceptionally Bad Loss. Railways Damaged and Buildings Wrecked by the Winds and Water.

Atlanta, June 26.—Reports received here from many points in Georgia and portions of Alabama and South Carolina show that the recent heavy rains have inundated a vast territory and caused enormous damage to bridges and farming properties. Crops, including cotton, corn, especially fruit, which was nearing maturity when the wet scason began, have been greatly injured by the rainfall, and a vast amount has been lost to the farmers of the southeastern states. The rainfall has been unprecedented. All the streams are out of their banks and carrying away bridges and ferries in

large numbers. The substructure of the handsome new bridge over the Ocmulgee river at Macon was carried away. Reports say the Savannah river at Augusta was 29 feet at noon and rising two inches per hour. The mills there are closed down on account of back water in the canal.

At Rome, Ga., the river is 18 feet above low water mark and rising one inch per hour.

At West Point the Chattahootchee river reached 20 feet above low water. A tornado was reported near Huntsville, Ala., sweeping the country but no loss of life is known. The lowlands have been devastated and only the higher farming lands are untouched. Indications are for a cessation of rain. which will cause the streams to fall rapidly.

Thirty-Seven Victims.

Atlanta, June 26 .- Thrity-seven bodies have been recovered from the which is omitted from Mr. Quigg's wreckage of the Southern train which went into a washout one mile and a half from McDonough's Saturday. The injured who were sent to McDonough or Macon and those brought here have left for their bomes. Many bodies of the dead have not been identified, and these remain at the undertaking establishments, waiting to be claimed by relatives or friends. These bodies are principally those of negro section hands who were killed.

Verdict In St. Louis Cases. St. Louis, June 26 .- After being out several hours, the jury returned three \$5,45. verdicts in connection with the St. lings, \$5 25@5 50; fair to good, \$4 50@5 25; American Anti-Imperialists' league to Louis riots. The verdict in the case cults and of Edward Thomas is that he came to commons, \$2 0073 00; spring lambs, fair his death by gunshot wounds inflicted to choice, \$5 00007 00. by a member of the posse who was at the time acting in the discharge of his \$4 9065 10; green coarse grades, \$4 400 duty. The verdict in the case of George Rine and Ed Burkhardt is that they came to their death at the hands of parties unknown; that their shooting was not justified.

> Turned Over to the Envoys. New York, June 26.-The National Boer Relief Fund association, of which Bourke Cockran was chairman and George W. Van Sielen secretary-treasurer, has concluded its operations and turned over its net collections to the Boer envoys, Messrs, Fischer, Wolmerans and Wessels, instead of sending them to Dr. Hollmeyer at Cape Town, or to Dr. Leyds and Dr. Muller in

Europe. The envoys will sail for

Havre on the steamer Aquitain, Thurs-

day, June 28. Closing of Cuban Saloons.

Havana, June 26. - The mayor of Quemados recently complained to General Wood of the closing of certain saloons there by General Lee, who had acted in the interest of sanitation, following the precedent created last \_ear by General Wood at Santiago. In his reply to the complaint General Wood said that the only places closed were those whose proprietors had specially catered to the United States troops, and that he fully indorsed General Lee's course.

Marquette, Mich., June 26,-The Duluth. South Shore and Atlantic passenger from the Copper country was wrecked at the summit at Nestoria. Some lumber which had been left on the track after loading was struck with the result that the cogine, mall. baggage and combination cars left the track. As near as can be learned no one was hurt

Passenger Train Wrecked.

The Ticket Favored by Southers Little Rock, June 26.-The most isteresting contest before the Denibulant

he would not be a caudidate to succeed himself as national committeeinun. thus giving a clear field to ex-Governor James P. Clarke. Clarke is generally understood to be a candidate for United States counter two years hence against Senator Jones. Delegate C. J. Parker of Quachita county, who is promoting the movement to instruct for David B. Hill for vice president, is confident the convention will adopt a Hill resolution. The convention will instruct for Bryan for president, and the indications are that the Parker resolution will be adopted despite the strong opposition of several party

BRYAN AND HILL

Democrats-Political News.

state convention was settled after con-

gressman McRae had announced that

Michigan Republicans.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 28.-Delegates are here to attend the Republican state convention, which opens Wednesday morning. There are six candidates for governor. For the head of the ticket Colonel A. T. Bliss of Enginaw has the most votes pledged, though D. M. Ferry of Detroit and Justus S. Stearns of Ludington, the present secretary of state, have present him closely.

Heavy Foreign hosses.

Tsing Tau, June 28 .-- Bight thousand allied troops have lauded at Take, in eluding 1,200 Germans. A French officer, who has succeeded in getting through from Tien Tsin to Taka, says that the Russians alone bave lost 150 killed and 300 wounded. The German gunboat Iltis, up the Pei-Ho river, reports that masses of Chinese are nearing Tong Ku, and that an immediate nttack is expected.

Roosevelt's Trip.

Chicago, June 26.-Governor Thesdore Roosevelt will leave New York city next Friday for Chicago, arriving in this city Saturday, and leaving the same night for Oklahoma City, where he will attend the reunion of his old regiment, the Rough Riders. He will not come west as the Republican vice presidential candidate, but as a private eithen, glad to meet his soldier comrades again and be welcomed by them.

Riddled by a Mob.

O'Brien, Fla., June 26.—Jock Thomas, a negro, who attempted an assault on Mrs. Roome, a widow tiving in Snawnee county, was taken from the sheriff by a nob near Live Oak, hanged to a tree and riddled with bullets. He made a confersion.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For June 25. Chicago.

Catrle-Good to prime steers, \$5 0003 70; Cattle—Good to prime steers, \$5 00%5 70; poor to medium, \$4 50%6 00; selected feeders, \$1 25%4 75; telized stockers, \$3 15% 4 00; cows, \$2 05%4 60; helters, \$3 15% 5 25; tenners, \$2 25%2 80; buils, \$2 80%4 4 25; Texas fed steers, \$4 30%5 15; Texas buils, \$2 75%3, 40; Calvos—84 50%6 35; Texas buils, \$2 75%3, 40; Calvos—84 50%6 37%; Texas buils, \$2 75%3, 20; Calvos—84 50%5 37%; rough heavy, \$5 10%5 20; heavy, \$5 25%5 37%; rough heavy, \$5 10%5 20; heavy, \$5 25%5 37%; rough heavy, \$5 10%5 50; and be choice wethers, \$4 25%5 00; fair to choice mixed, \$1 5%64 40; western sheep, \$4 25%4 75; year-lings, \$8 00%5 50; native lambs, \$5 00%6 6 25; western lambs, \$6 00%6 20; spring

6 25; western lambs, \$ 6 00%6 20; spring lambs, \$4 25%6 75.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$64/9871/e. Corn— No. 2, 42c. Oats—No. 2, 251/2c.

Cleveland.

Hogs-Mixed Yorkers, mediums and pigs;

Sheep and Lambs-Choice handy yearcommons. \$3 50614 Out fair

4 60; fat smooth dry fed lighter steers, \$4 60@4 80; green half fat steers, \$4 23@ 4 40; good helfers, \$4 40@4 75; good fat cows, \$3 25@8 50; good bulls, \$3 25@4 00. Calves-Fair to best, \$5 50%6 25.

Pittsburg.

Cattle-Choice, \$5 60@5 80; prime, \$5 50 @5 60; tidy butchers, \$5 30@5 40; common to good butchers, \$4 70@5 20; cows, bulls and stags, \$3 00@4 65; fresh cows, \$25 00@ 50 00. Calves.—\$6 50@7 00. HogsJ—Medium and heavy Yorkers, \$5 55

@6 60; heavy hoge, \$5 50@6 55; light York-ers, \$5 45@5 50; pigs, \$5 55@5 40. Sheep and Lambs—Choice sheep, \$4 6560 4 75; good, \$4 50@4 60; fair, \$4 00@4 40; rearlings, \$3 00005 00; choice spring lambs,

Buffalo. Cattle-Butchers, \$4 5005 25; shipping, \$5 0005 50; tops, \$5 4005 25; cows and

helters, \$4 00434 75; stockers and feeders, \$3 50B4 50. Calves—\$5 50G6 25. Hogs-Pigs and Yorkers, \$5 55; mediums, \$5 574.65 60. Sheep and Lambs—Best yearling lambs.

\$5 00@5 50; spring lambs, \$5 50@6 50; good to best mixed sheep, \$4 40@4 60; culls to foir, \$1 50024 25; wethers, \$4 75@4 85.

New York.

Cattle-Steers, \$5 10@5 60; oxen, \$3 50@ 25; bulls, \$3 00@4 35; cows, \$2 25@4 20. Calves—Veals, \$4 50@6 65. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep. \$3 00@4 50; \$4 65; culls, \$2 00@2 75; lambs, \$4 70%6 62% Hogs—\$5 60%5 80

Wheat-No. 2 red, 92%c, Corn-No. 2, 49%c. Oats-No. 2, 29%@29%c.

Cincinnati.

Whent-No. 2 red, SSc. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 441-2050. Dats-No. 2 mixed, 27c. Rye.-No. 2, 64c. Lard-\$6 70. Suik Meats-\$6 87%. Bacon

Hogs-\$4 80@5 45 Cattle - \$3 25@5 10. Sheep-\$2 75@4 25. Lambs-\$3 50@6 50.

Toledo. Wheat-Snot Soc. Corn-No. 2 cash, 44c.

Oats-No. 2 cash, 264c Rre-No. 2 cash. 02c. Claverseed 98 prime, \$5.05; '99 prime, \$5 20; Oct., 15 8714.

NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

"The war tax has its drawbacks." generalized the cashler in a large Broadway house to a Mail and Express re porter the other day, "but it is a bless ing to a man in my position. I never knew to what extent the habit of making small bonk checks had spread until I saw a contractor pay on his liborers one Saturday might in checks. I made faquity and found that it was a common practice not only with him, but many others who bired great bodies of men. The latter didn't like it, of course, because they were obliged to cash the checks at the nearest saloon, which meant a loss to them because they had to treat. A commeter who made a practice of Issuing small checks told me frankly that in the old days, when babat of issuing small checks has prac- Michigan. tically been discontinued. That's why I say the tax is a blessing in disguise. It is not producble to issue checks for small sums.

"There is still another reason why we now see fewer checks for small other dangerous ailment by a fifty the near approach of the iniliennium How a Minneapolis Man Does it by attractions. Direct bank men declare cent bottle of Foley's Kidney Cure. when we shall celebrate that occasion Electricity. that the simulest check to raise is the Take no other. H. F. Vortkamp, corone calling for an amount below \$10. Main and North Sts. The percentage of raised checks is 65 on sums below \$10. Another reason for the opposition to small checks is that they bother the bank authorities. Some banking mentutions will cast out a petron's account should be persist in making small checks. The cheapening of the registry of latters is another reason for the suppression of small Weather Porecasts.

The United States weather bureau hases its fereensts on 2 % stations, and last sunmer Professor Moore added 16 kite stations for differmining the conwhiting of the air LL, heat sie the ground. The country has extended its lines to the West Indies and is hoping to reach Hawar and Alarka. Canada has added the Bermulas and is stretching to mard the Elond.Le. Larepean bureous Trelund. Sech entirend stations are very im-

pertent for the protection of the near er regions, but no mere increase in obser otions will contro us to predict accarpiels further ahead or in greater de-के प्रकार कर सकते हैं औ What is first needed is a more pro-

four letudy of the forces that affect the weather. The crying need of meteorology is not more stations, our mor study. The highest talent for scient.Se investigation is called for. There are no problems more difficult soives one of these will benefit the whole world and merit a great reward. -Youth's Companion.

### Bruin's Lonely boyage at Sea.

The Norwegien steamer Ceylon has arrived in post after a voyage of 20 days from Bilino Spain, with a cargo of iron ore. Capania Hausen told the priots that be had encountered numerous imported the one occasion he altered his course to avoid one of the great mountains of ice. Soon after ward a fog settled down, and when it lifted the larg was so close on the bow that a callision seemed inevitable. Squatting upon his Launches at the

very point of the berg where the vessel would have struck was a buge point bear. The man at the wheel by er in time to avoid a smash up, and as she ghded by the bear on the berg gave a howl of disappointment. Evidently he had been imprisoned as long as he wanted to be, for when he had been supposed into the water by from blin he plunged into the water brother has been well ever since we started and on the sithout it. My brother has been well ever since we started and one was great confice of the arthur. He was taken to the distance of the arthur the water brother has been well ever since we started and one would not be sithout it. My brother has been well ever since we started to use it. Yours truly Lillie Sochor. quick work managed to turn the steam and swam toward the ship. His legs were no match for steam, however, and be was compelled to give up the chase. The last seen of him he had climbed upon the berg again and was waiting for something to happen.-Philadelphia Times.

### A Poverty Cure.

There is a remarkable bealer in Mis souri who for the sum of \$1 professe to cure poverty by "absent treatment" At a given hour the healer concertrates his best thought on the patient who has simply to keep his mind in massive or receptive state and abstain from lending money. A skeptical pa tient paid the dollar and tried the cure, but felt none of the promised ef fects. But hundreds of testimonials are given by the healer to viudicate his system. One remarkable cure was that of a poor young man who says that the professor's treatment "changed the vibrations of my wind permamently. I shall never again be satisfied with a small weekly salary. Fame and fortune are my great desire now."

### Portugal's Colonies.

Portugal still holds some colonies. At present the European colonies are the Azores, with an area of about 1,000 English square miles and a conduction of 250,000. In Africa Portugal has Madeira, the Cape Verde Islands, coast of Senegambla and Guinea, Angola and Mozambique. These African possessions represent about 682,320 square miles and 2,518,000 of population. The 'Asiatic possessions are Goa, in India, with 1,610 square miles and 528,000 inhabitants.-New York Tribune.

# Con: Searcity Abrond.

It is reported that the unusually large exports of coal from this country to Europe, which have been responsible for considerable comments are owing to a scarcity of tue! abroad. In Russia the shortage has compelled anany iron and steel mills to close, and Mediterranean countries, which foranerly drew supplies of coal from Eag-Aish ports, particularly in Cornwall and Wales, are now purchasing vast quan-Alties of fuel in this country. Newspaper**hrchive®** 

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Many a man has been insured against Bright's disease, diabetes, or

Silas Saunders-Josh Markby is one uv them fellers who's always tryin ter git somethin' fer nothin'. Rub Rahway-How does he make

Silas Saunders-Oh! He usu'lly

gits nothin' fer somethin'!-Puck.

Would Not Suffer So Again for Fifty Times Its Price.

I woke last night with severe pair: in my stomach. I never felt so badly in all my life. When I came down to work this morning I felt so weak I could hardly work. I went to Miller & McCurdy's drug store and they rec ommended Chan berlain's Colic. Chol era and Diarrhoea Remedy. It worked like magic and one dose fixed me all right. It certainly is the finest are moving toward a special cable to thing I ever used for stomach trouble. shall not be without it in my home pereatier, for I should not care to enlure the sufferings of last night again for fifty times its price.—G. H. Wilson, liveryman, Burgettstown Washing Co., Pa. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

> Mrs. Newrocks-I thought you said he had such a good address.

Miss Georgiana-So he has, mamma, dear.

Mrs. Newrocks-Then he couldn't have wrote the address on that letter than these that concern the weather von just got from him, I couldn't and note more important. He who hardly read it.—Chicago Times-Her-₽lú.

### Giorious News.

Comes from Dr. D. D. Cargile. of Wahith, I. T. He writes: "Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer o scrofula, which has caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sores would break out on her head and face. and the best doctors could give no belo: but now her health is excellent. Electric Bitters is the best blood puri fler known. It's the supreme remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers boiles and running sores. It strau lates liver, kidneys and howels, ex pells poisons, helps digestion, builds up the strength. Only 50cts. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp druggist, cer. Main and North Sts.

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MANY LARGE ORDERS RECEIVED.

Firecencker Crop Poor In Paper Powder and Incidental Rucket, Joise Power-How the Set Pieces Are Designed. About this time of year the provident

smodli boy, such as one reads about in improving tracts, saves up his cents with a view to providing himself with materials for the Fourth of July, says the New York Sun. Simultaneously the fireworks dealer lays in a stock of peace and quiet shatterers with a view to securing the aforesaid cents of the small boy. In time the glorious Fourth comes along, and in spite of the many good people who persistently prophesy when we shall celebrate that occasion with nothing more noisy than ice cream and the pastoral picnic there is the same old slambang time in the Chinese fashion that has characterized former years, and the undnight sky is filled with rizzly creations of living fire. Prophecies were in order last year.

naturally, that after the war fever had

died down the celebration of Independence day would lapse. The outlook doesn't bear this out. Although the war fever has subsided and there is no evidence that it is a factor this year. the demand is as great as ever before, and this year's Fourth will be as big as any other year's and probably bigger. All the fireworks dealers report a steady and lively demand extending to all classes of the trade. There are more big orders this year than ever before-that is, orders ranging from \$500 to \$5,000, being mostly for municipal celebrations or from cirizens' committees having in charge public demonstrations. Then, too, the big seaside and mountain resorts have their own celebrations which sirve to advertise them, and the fashion is on the uncrease of having Fourth of July displays at private country bouses. These hotel and private house displays run from \$150 to \$1.000.

To the small boy, who, after all, is the person to be chiefly considered in the matter, the humble but expressive firecracker is the sine qua non. At the risk of spreading devastating grief among the juvenile population it must be stated that this year's crop of firecrackers is an inferior one. It is not the fault of the Chinese. They are turning out as good an orticle as before and at the same price despite the ray ages of Boxers and the unsettled condition of polities in the empire. But this country isn't getting the benefit of it. All the good brands are going to England and other parts of the world where there is no duty. Here the duty, which is by weight, has been increas ed, and the result is that to keep to the old price the dealers have ordered their crackers reduced about 50 per cent in weight. This means half as much paper, balf as much powder and, sad to say, only half as much noise to the wacker. But it's got to be endured, because with all our mechanical ingenuity over here we can't turn out this kind of explosive as cheaply as the Chinese, who do the work by band and collect wages of a few cents a day for it. The skeptical regard the magnificent gold and red decorations on the skeptics who are deluded, for the glittering covers are the real thing, and there are no American productions of

gest giant crackers. Close after the firecracker as a noise producer come the paper cap and the torpedo. A few firms have on hand this year a cap so big that it spits sparks to an extent quite terrifying and when placed in a cap exploding cane is likely to blow the cane upward through the front teeth of the unwary operator unless he holds it very tightly These are regarded with ill favor, however. As for the torpedoes, they are harmless, even the biggest of them, except in bulk. The largest and most emphatic toy torpedo made is the cat scat and is not built for ornamental nur poses alone, but is designed, as its name signifies, to enhance the slumbers of such as are beset by the siren song of the nocturnal back fence tennothing.

this kind on the market except the big-

ant. Even this article does no harm. It is all sound and fury, signifying In the set pieces there is a great diversity of design. Generally the city or the citizens' committee having the show in charge suggests the designs to be produced. It sends photographs of "Our Mayor" or "The City's Hero" or "Squedunk's Favorite Son," and an expert is just at work turning the honored person's lineaments into lines of living radiance. Glory of this flaming order may cost at the rate of \$100 a minute or more. Of course Washington and Lincoln are always in demand and the designers have got their faces down so fine that they are always recognizable. In the matter of the favorite sous and honored mayors, however it is commonly judged advisable to have a title in flery letters, which is affixed without extra charge and pre-

errors.

cludes the possibility of ambarrassing As for other set pieces, the big firms

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design is unished the colors for each light are marked on it and it goes to the factory, where tkilled workmen build a frame. This frame is examined and approved by the designer and is sent back for the setters to fill up with the fireworks. All this work must be done with extreme care, for an error in the nature of the explosives may mean loss of life. That there are so few accidents and that nearly all of Torpedoes and Caps of Increased them are due to careless, inexperienced or reckless bandling is proof of the careful work put upon this branch of the business.

er draws his designs to scale, blocked

Novelties in fireworks are hard to find. One firm in New York brought out last year a line of what were called electric novelties, giving out a brilliant white light by a process which is secret, and this line of dreworks has been popular so far this season. Many and wonderful are the names given to various kinds of fireworks, but they are mostly old friends in new frills.

# NEW WAY TO CATCH FISH.

# There is one man in Minneapolis

who has all the fish he wants and nelther buys them nor fishes for them. The man is the chief electrician of the electric light and power plant, and he gets them by electricity, says the St. Louis Republic. The ten gigantic dynames of the plant are run by the waters of the Mississippi river, in which during the spring season are found immense numbers of various kinds of fish. The bed of the river where the power house stands is composed of cement on a concrete foundation, which makes it practically a nonconductor of electricity. The chief electrician has a wire run-

ning from the positive pole of a dynamo along the sluicewar by the power house. This were ends to a plate which is a few feet under the water. There is a switch on this wire, and whenever the chief electrician wants to catch any fish he orders the switchman to turn on the current on the line that runs into the river. The current leaves the dynamo at the positive pole, travels along the wire to the plate and then begins to make its way back to the dynamo whence it started. When the current leaves the plate on its return, any fish within ten fect of the plate or along the homeward path of the current gets shocked to such an extent that it comes to the top of the water bottom side up, without power to wriggle a fin. When the fish are scroped in by the net, they are rigid and do not show any signs of life for a few minutes. Afterward, however, they flounder around and make quite a mer outing and vacation trip.

commotion Some 650 velts go into the plate in the water, but no fish begins to get nearly that amount, as the electricity radiates from all points of the plate. Within ten feet of the plate and the power house there is plenty of electricity to bring the fishes to the ton. but outside of that distance the fish get only a mild shock, which merely disturbs them to a greater or less extent. This is the reason the current is turned on only at intervals. Otherwise the fish would take warning and keep away from the vicinity of the power

### COUPLED LOCOMOTIVES.

### New Type of Engines Designed For

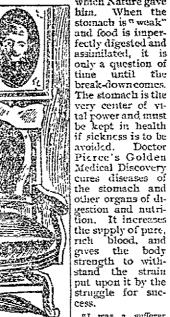
Climblag Steep Grades. Two complete locomotives coupled together is the new type of railway engine for steep grades just finished and outside of the packages as a failacious shapped by the Baldwin Locomotive trademark like "made in Germany" to works to the St Cloud River railway. HOW TO PAY OFF CHURCH DEBTS. delade the people into believing that a a part of the Southern Pacific system home product comes across the seas in California says the St. Louis Refrom China, but it is the all too wise public. It is a mountain climbing motor, which will pull 125 tons of freight, aside from the heavy cars, up a seven per cent grade, which is a rise of 309 feet to the mile, to say nothing of lifting its own enormous weight of 161,

400 pounds. Bars connect the two engines and render them practically one. One engineer, by a single operation of the throttle lever, manipulates the dual monster. Each engine has six 40 inch driving wheels, but no flexible trucks. such as have given much trouble to engineers. Each has four cylinders. two high and two low pressure, using the Vauciain compound system.

Prosperous Oklahoma. Oklahoma, our 11-year-old territory, is having a prosperous year. The wheat binders are running day and night and on Sunday hundreds of realers were at work cutting the gra:3. says the Providence Journal. It is estimated that the total wheat yield of the territory will be 20,000,000 bushels, and the money from this enormous crop should protect the Oklahoma farmers against more than one future season of adversity. They have bad hard times in the past especially those of them who made the famous rush over the border in 1889 and were too late to plant adequate crops that year. But the soil of Oklahoma is fertile and in the last decade the agriculturists have made money and created comfort able homes for themselves on its roll ing prairies and fruitful slopes.

San Francisco's Shrewd Chinese. Fourteen thousand residents of San Francisco's Chinatown are shut in by quarantine, and, as a retaliatory meas me, the Chinese merchants have de cided to pay no more tent or bills of any kind until the blockade is removed, says the Chicago News. If they can help it, they do not intend to subject their creditors to the risk of contract keep a special designer at work for hig the plague through handling their weeks before the Fourth turning ou: 10000y. This is a conclusion worth

A vacant chair and a portrait on the wall-strange ' inls of success! Yet, in many a home these are the symbols of the success of the man who did not find time to care for his health, or neg-lected the increasing warnings of disease which Nature gave him, When the



from what the doctors railed indigestion, but after trying several emment physicians failed to get a cure." writes Mr. Frank Mericle, of Independence, Jackson Co. Mo., Box 473 "Some of my symptoms were soreness in pit of stemach, fulness, tired feeling, constipation; sometimes soreness would extend to towers. Some one recommended me to take Dr. Pictor's Golden Medical Discovery, which I did, and after taking only a few bottles of 'Discovery' and your 'Pleasant Pellets' can say I derived more benefit from them than any other medicine I ever tried. I began to gain its family will continue to do so."

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Pierce's Pleasant Peliets.

# SUMMER OUTINGS.

Where to Go and How to Get There.

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Miss Maud Dickens, Parsons, Kans writes. "I suffered eight years with asthma in its worst form. I had several attacks during the last year and was not expected to live through them. l began using Foley's Honey and Tar and it has never failed to give im-mediate relief." H. P. Vortkamp, cor-Main and North Sts.

# To Niagara Falls.

One of the most enjoyable and popular excursions of the scason will be via the C. H. & D. Ry, to Niagara Falls on August 5th. Same rates as were in effect last year. Details can be half any C. H. & D. agent. ew to aug 8

A favorite plan now-adays is the efter chain systom in which the writer requests that the receiver send him : label from a package of Cleveland Cocoa. The receiver therefore obtains full value for money expended and it costs him nothing but the trou-ble expended. This is much easier than to solicit subscriptions where no return is given for the contribution. The labels collected are turned in and ashed by the manufacturers who thus introduces his goods to the consumer and saves the expenses of advertising. Those interestd might write the Cleve land Chocolate and Cocoa Company of Cleveland, Ohio. They will explain full particulars. It is astonishing how easily five or ten thousand labels can be collected.

# BASE BALL EXCURSION.

"Pittsburg vs. Cincinnati" at Cin conati Sunday, July 1. For this occasion the C. H. & D. will sell tickets good going on 2:10 a. m, and 6:50 a. m. train at \$1.50 for the round trip. Tickets good returning, leaving Circinnati at 5:30 p. m. and 10 p. m. same

# A Life and Death Fight.

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reader) to Lady Librarian—I guess I'll have to get married so I can take out more books at a time. L. L.-Here's my card. You can

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"So sudden," etc .- Ohio State Jour-

take some out on that.

# SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. lelts. Ex. Dec. 12. Page Charles C. Cowles,

By virtue of an cross of sale, issued from the Court of Common Plens, of Albert coun-ty Oblo, and to the directed, I will offer for tolent the east deep of the Court, House in Court, Management, Oblo Lima, Allen county. Ohio on SATURDAY, JULY 28TH, 19.0.

Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. in the following described land and tenements Stuate in the City of I/min Allen counts, State of Ohio, and described

Allen counts, State of Onio, and described as follows, to-wi.

Beginning at a point in the continuent sorner of labor allo, teen hundred and anner one first in Anarson's addition to the Ciry of Lima, thence north thirty-five [35] feet to a point in the west lime of I along them to a point in the west lime of I along them exceeds the forty-five [45] feet to a point in the center of the st. Johns wagen road pow reached] thence northwesterly along the center line of said road cleven [11] feet to a point; thence west first one bundred and horty-one [111] feet and axial lackes to the place of beginning heating a part of said inlot nineteen hundred and annersone [1901], and a part of said coad; alse a part of inlet number six have seed and ferty-two first in the Lura ka addition to the City of Union.

House runner [600] on west side of I nion

House runner [619] on west wide of I nion street, between kibly and Circular streets. Appraised at \$1,089,00, Terms of sale: Cash.

E. A ROGART, Sheriff, Allen County, Ohto. Iama, Oblo Jame "5th, 1999. Richie, Laund & Roby, Pinintii"s Attor-ieys. 718-lucwed tr

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 9772 Execution Decket 12 The Tecumseh Gravel Co., Plaintiff Allen Wilbert A. Carey et al., Pleus.
Defendants,

By virtue of an order of sale issued from the court of common pleas, of Allen county, Onto, and to me directed. I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

### SATURDAY, JULY 28th, A. D. 1900,

Between the hours of to'clock and to'clock p.in., the following described lands and tenements, Situate in Snawner township, Alien county, Ohio, and described as follows.to-wit

The undivided one-half part of the north-west quarter of the northeast quarter of section seventeen [17], township four [1] south range six [6] east containing forty [40] seres of land more on less. Appraised at \$50000 Terms of sale: Cash.

Sheric, Allen County, Ohio. Lima, Ohio, June 20th, 19t6. M. A Baber guardian for Geo McMiller jun 25-metu tt

# SHERIFF'S SALE.

 Case No. #610. Ex. Doc 12. Page ..

August G. Lutz, as treasurer of Allen Commo Commo Commo Piens, Torreace, Defendant, By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Plens, of Aller county. Order, and to me directed, I will ofter for sale at the cost door of the Court House in Limb, Allen county, Ohio, on

# SATURDAY, TUNE 30TH, 1909,

between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p in , the following described lands and tenements, structe in the City of Lima. Alten county, exact of Oblo. and described as follows, to-wit:

Being a parcel of land one hundred and sixty-four [184] feet rud nine [9] Inches in length gnd one hundred feet wide, out of the southwest corner of outlot number two hundred and fifty-three [28] in Ashton's addition or outlots to the City of Lima. Onto, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the southwest corner of sale outlot 231 in said addition to said City of Lima, whie; thence north on the west line of said int one hundred [196] feet; thence cast one branced and sixty-four [186] feet and nine [9] inches to an aliey; thence senth alon's said ally to the right-of-way to the place of beginning, being now platted as inflot No. 4470.

The same being situate on the cast side of The same being situate on the aust side of

affrond. Appraised at \$100.00 Terms of sale: Cash.

E. A. BOGART, Sheriff, Aben county, Ohio.

Idma, Ohlo, May 22, 1990 J. C. Ridenour, pminttf (4 afform y. 193 mon &tu-tt

# SHERIFF'S SALE

Case No. 9963.

Ex. Doc. 12. Thomas Fitzgeraid, Plaintiff, ) Andrew E. Baker, et al Del'n't. | Gommon By tirtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen count (thip, and to me directed, I will offer it sale at the enst door of the Court House I Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

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and Chicago Kallway Company.

Appraised at 2055.00, Terms of Sale-Cash.

Sheriff, Allen County, Obio, Lima, Ohio, May 23, 1900. Cable & reimenter, Atty's for Sinte of Connecticut. 120 met it

August to Lutz as treasurer of Aller Aller county Ohio, Plaintiff, Comm. Seloles Nicholes. Defendant. | Picus. Es Artice of an older of sale, lesued from the Cour of Common Phas, of Allet courty, thio, and to nee directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Cour House in Linn, Allen county, Ohio, on

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Sheriff, Allen county Obje
Lima, Ohio, May Z.rd. 1960.
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# SHERIFF'S SALE.

Convio John Hastings et al., Pefendant, i. Phys-By virtue of a writ of sale, issued from the Court of Compton Pleas, of Allen county, Ohio, and to the directel, I will offer for some at the cast door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

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Terms of sale. Cash.

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Notice is hereby given that a petition ha

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Catharine Ann Durns, deceased.

Estate of Alexander T. Stewart, deceased The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrative of the estate of Alexander T. Stewart, late of Allen county,

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SATI RDAY, JUNE POIN, 1800.

The west one-half [32] of the southwest quarter [4] of the southeast quarter [4]; section thirty-time [43], township four it south of range wight [4] east, containing twenty [20] acres of land more or less.

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### Notice of Petition.

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Dated this 13th day of June A. D. 1988

James J. Weadock,

Administrator,

Motter, Mackenzie & Weadock, Attorneys

# Notice of Appointment.

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has had built for an autumn trip down the Mississippi one of the finest bouseboats ever turned out by local work-

Two years ago Mr. Wilcox, accompanied by Mrs. Wilcox, W. C. Nesbitt of St. Louis and the Misses Alice and Louisa Nesbitt, bought a roughly constructed houseboat at Minneapolis and went to New Orleans on it, covering the distance by means of towing and drifting. They found this trip one of the most delightful any of them had ever experienced, and it was decided that with a houseboat constructed after rather more luxurious plans, furnished with its own propulsive power and properly furnished with screens and awnings for the decks such a journey would be superior to any other form of recreation, says the St. Louis Fost-Disputch.

A houseboat has therefore been built 24 feet long by 10 feet wide. It is built in two floors, the lower containing a dining room, sitting room and kitchen and the upper four tolerably commodious bedrooms. The seew upon which the house stands is of oak. rounded bow and stern instead of square, as most houseboats are. The hull of the craft is being painted bright green and the upper works white, but the interior is to be very handsomely ilaished. The dining room will be finished in rosewood, with a number of mirrors arranged in such a way as to ercate pleasing space lilusions. The dining table, chairs and other furniture will match the woodwork. The sitting roots, which is the most spacious apartment on the lower deck, is to be done in managiny, and here also a number of mirrors will be introduced to heighten the effect. The kitchen shows a very convenient and compact arrangement of lockers and closets.

On the upper deck the bedrooms are of white oak interior, the hangings and general furnishings being in correspondingly light colors, one room having a green tone, another blue, another red and the fourth white and gold. Brass beds are to be put in each room, and the effect when all is complete will be exceedingly pretty. Mr. Wilcox expects to have his bont launched in a few days, and the start down river will be made on Sept. 10, according to present plans. The same party will go as participated in the former

"Few people seem to appreclate the beauties of the Mississippi," said Mr. Wilcox, "I have made three trips to New Orleans in the fall, and in my opinion there is no more beautiful scenery in the world than that to be found on the big river. In the autuma just as feliage begins to charge, there is a constant panorama of exquisite color all the way down. Such a trip cannot be properly appreciated if made is a hurry, but on a houseboat with the proper conveniences it can be made

with the greatest pleasure and profit." The Wilcox housebont will have a gasoline engine and a paddle wheel at the stern so that the craft will be independent. The speed attained will not be over three miles an hour, but this is considered sufficient for all practlead purposes.

# FASTING RECORD BROKEN.

In California Abstained

From Food Forty-seven Days. A fear of fasting surpassing that of Dr. Tanner has just come to light at -Santa Ana, Cal., in the case of Mrs. H. F. Becamer, who until the other day had not partaken of a morsel of food for 47 days, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Mrs. Becauon went to Santa Ana from Cedar Rapids, Neb., last March, for the benfit of her bealth having been ill for several years from stomach trouble. After arriving there she became worse until her stomach refused to receive any food whatever Upon the advice of a physician she refrained from eating for a few days, after which her appetite for food left her entirely. She became weaker and took to her bed, where she has since remained without tasting food. During her enforced fast she drank from three to four cups of hot water daily, it being impossible for her to take the

The woman when well weighed 183 pounds. She now weighs about 150 pounds. She is 37 years old. Her voice is strong and her eyes are bright She says she suffers no pain whatever

Summer Neckwenr For Women. The little white turnover bands still hold their place in the popular favor for wear with simple gowns or shirt waists, says Harper's Bazar. No fash tion is so sensible nor so comfortable as this, serving as it does the two purposes of preserving the ribbon or silk -collar and giving the touch of white which is most becoming to almost ev ery woman. They come with either the straight swiss band or the shaped and buttonholed one in innumerable varieties. They are most simple to make at home, too, of any left over bits of pretty insertion or edging or of the four corners of a pretty handker-

A Memorial to Lord Roberts. A proposal to erect a memorial of the military achievements of Lord Roberts has met with widespread favor in London. The plan is to place a monument in the Guildhall, says the New York Tribune. The realization of the precedent, since the memorials already there are designed to record the greatness of the honored dead. There are monuments to Lord Nelson, the Duke of Wellington, the elder and the younger Pitt and Lord Mayer Beckford. In addition to these, there are a number of busts of famous men.

# Join the Grand Rush

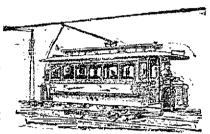


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yell of an Indian! All is lost!

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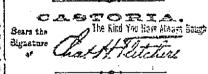
morning at 8:30 o'clock. For full in- a slight strain and would soon be well, to grow worse and I could hardly get Cycling has its ups and downs. and the druggist recommended me to it to all my friends.-F. A. Bobcock, Erie, Pa. It is for sale by all drug

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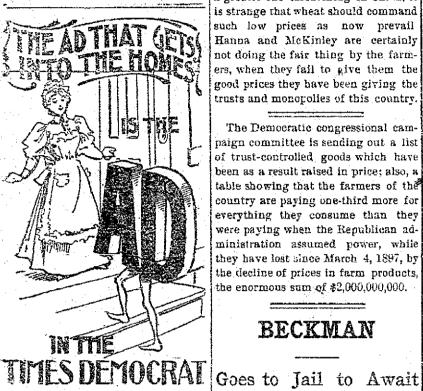
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FRANK WESTGERDES. Of Mercer County,

For Commissioner, GEORGE D. KANAYU. For Surveyor. JOHN C. CRONLEY. For Infirmary Director ISAAC B. STEMEN.

The Democracy has held conven-Kansas City. Every one of these conform of 1896 has also been reaffirmed excited. by these conventions. It is evident that the democracy of the nation will be pretty thoroughly united this year.

Immigration to the United States has largely increased in volume during the current year, and the summer summit of a kopie to drink in the months, when the influx is at its flood, scene?" may disclose some record-breaking figures in this regard. For the month of May the total immigration was 56, 182, and this is likely to be far outdone by the figures for the current month. By far the larger proportion of the newcomers are from Italy and southeastern Europe, where immigration agents gather in the ignorant population in droves for transport to this country. From the United Kingdom during four months of this year the immigration to the United States has been scarcely 10,000, and from chleride have proved still more satis-Lermany less than 400.

Statistician Snow, of Washington, estimates the total wheat crop of the United States this year at 500,000,000 bushels. He estimates the wheat acreage plowed up at 5,240,000 acres. Of this Ohio shows a loss of 581,000 aeres; Michigan, 79,000 acres; Indiana 220,000 acres; Illinois, 348,000 acres, and California, 448,000 acres. Last year's wheat crop in this country was estimated at 620,000,000 bushels, or 120,000,000 greater than this year With the entire failure of the wheat crop in India and the war going on in South Africa and the Philippines, and a greater one threatening in China, it is strange that wheat should command such low prices as now prevail Hanna and Mckinley are certainly not doing the fair thing by the farmers, when they fail to give them the good prices they have been giving the trusts and monopolies of this country.

The Democratic congressional campaign committee is sending out a list of trust-controlled goods which have been as a result raised in price; also, a table showing that the farmers of the country are paying one-third more for everything they consume than they were paying when the Republican administration assumed power, while they have lost since March 4, 1897, by the decline of prices in farm products, the enormous sum of \$2,000,000,000.

# BECKMAN

His Trial.

The Alleged Member of the Monnin Gang

Arraigned Before Mayor McComb Charged With Shooting With Intent to Kill-Another Revolver Found.

Louis Beckman, the alleged member of the Monnin gang, who was brought to this city from Hamilton, by chief Harley Sunday, was arraigned before Mayor McComb at 1 o'clock this afternoon, charged with shooting with intent to kill. He pleaded not guilty and a preliminary hearing was held immediately. Officer Phil. Goebel, who was wounded by one of the gang during the pattle that he and officer Sullivan had with the two Monnins and the third man and who shot and killed Theodore Monnin, identified Beckman as one of the gang and without endeavoring to have all unless something enemest and densthe persons, who saw the gang on the tie is done by congress, that the last soldier of the United States will be night of the shooting, testify, Mayor McComb bound the prisoner over to not think the president favors that. the grand jury. He could not furnish bail in the sum of \$500 and was removed to the county jail.

Beckman denies that he was in Lima on the night of the shooting but the Dayton police state that the two Monnins and Beckman left Dayton together on the Monday preceeding the shooting.

This morning chief Harley secured

possession of another revolver that was used by one of the robbers on the night of the shooting. It was found near the scene of the tragedy on the morning of the shooting, by a boy tions in 36 states and territories and named George Sirculomb who did not the District of Columbia, adopted report the find to the police and decidplatforms and named delegates to ed to keep the gun. The weapon is exactly like the one that Theodore wentions, except New Jersey and Monnin dropped when officer to trust the controlling influences of Maryland, have instructed delegates Goebel shot him and the car- the Republican party. for Bryan, a total of 612, or only 9 less tridges that were found in the than two-thirds. And the 20 from prisoner's pockets at its chambers New Jersey and 12 from Maryland, and are the same size and make as though not pledged, may also be those that were found among the dead will not be controlled by the combinacounted for Bryan. It looks as robber's effects, When Chief Harley tion of Wall street and London capitaithough Mr. Bryan will be nominated showed the revolver to Beckman the by acclamation. The Chicago plat- latter seemed startled and was visibly

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What He Meant,

"What does this war correspondent mean when he says he went to the

"I suppose the kopje overlooked the langer."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Preserving Sail-and Title

Experiments are being made in Germany with beech as a material for railway sleepers. It has been found that without preservative treatment such sleepers are apt to rot internally Texans were weak and bleeding, to though they may be apparently sound take possession in order that the tools on the exterior, says the Cincinnati of the money power could say of Tex-Enquirer. On the Alsace-Lorraine lines favorable results have been obtained day of Cuba: with creosoted beech sleepers, which have shown an average life of 10% years, while others preserved with zinc factory, their life being 211/2 years.

THE REPUBLICAN BARBER SHOP.



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# THE CONQUEST OF CUBA

Island to Be Placed at the Mercy of Wall Street.

SENATOR HALE ON THE SITUATION.

Remarkable Statement From One o the Feremost Republican Leaders Greavene: Says We're After Peif The Verdict of the People Will De Reeded to Decide Cuba's Future.

What is this country going to do with Cuba? This is a question which many are arging the administration to an swer without further ado. When the United States intervened in behalf of Cuba and the American-Spanish war resulted, a resolution was passed by songress giving out in so namy words that this country was not entering on an era of conquest so far as Cubn was concerned, but since the war has terminated nothing has been done to earry out the premise then made. Some are growing restless over the matter, and Senator Male, one of the stanchest Republicans in the country. uttered in a speech on the floor of the senate a few days ago these remarks. ble words:

"There are very powerful induences in this country, largely locusd in New York city, inructy speen-Intive and connected with money unking enterprises, that are determined we shall never give up Cuba. "I think the time will never come. withdrawn from Cuban soll. I de favors that."

If such a man as Senator Hale has renched the conclusion given above is it not about time for saber minded pecple of all narries to awaken to the true condition of affairs?-Austin States-

Next to Hanna and second in command of the Wall street tools is General Grosvenor of Ohio, and he said recently on the floor of the lower house of congress in referring to Cuba:

"We are going to make all we can ont of it."

But there has never been any doubt about what the controlling influences of the Republicum party will do with Cuba since American soldiers landed on the island any more than there is doubt about what a highway robber will do with money that falls into his hands, and the writer hereof would just as soon trust a bighway robber as

As to what the country will do with

Cuba depends entirely upon the verdict of the people in the general elections of this year., if Bryan is elected, he ists and will deal honestly, fairly and justly with the Cubans, but if the people allow the re-election of McKinley the Cubans will fare about as those who fall into the hands of highway robbers. And the people of Mexico may well thank their stars that the Democratic party was in power at Washington in 1847, as the American flag would not have been "hanled down" from over the City of Mexico if the controlling influences of the Republican party had been in power, and the people of the United States would have been taxed hundreds of millions of dollars annually to hold the Mexiwould never have been a republic if be awaited with interest. the controlling influences of the Republican party had been in power at Washington in 1836, for American soldiers would have been sent shortly after the battle of San Jacinto, while the as as General Grosvenor said the other

"We are going to make all we can out of it."

As a result of war corporations have been enthroned and an era of railed at Chicago.

corruption in high places will follow, and the money power of the Such is aggregated in a few hands and We may not appreciate it when well, the republic is destroyed. I feel pt this moment more anxiety for the safety of my country than ever begrant that my suspicion may provgreendless.-Abraham Lincoln.

To Pull Down the Celumns of the Temple on Mark Hanna. Here is an extract from a letter writ-

on by Major Bathbone, McKinley's director of the posts in Cuba: "If I am arrested or if I am molested. I will pull down the columns of the temple, and, although I period is the roins, there will be others who

will go down with me." look it to Sourter Hanna. Senator Reliowship we can not appreciate how knew who Rathbone meant by the word "others." His plan of action, it is believed, is to keep Rathbone in Cuba. If Itathbone refuses to be docile and stay in Cuba. Hanna will seek to circumvent him some other way. The one thing Hanna and Colonel Charles Dick do not want Rathbone to do is to tell what he knows.

Meetr's Mistake.

Perhaps if Neely and his accomplices, in teaching Cuba the kind of Who cares if your tears are falling government McKinley wants the island Like the chills of November rain, to have, had sontributed a share of Who cares if your heart is aching their plander to the Republican prest With a dull and ceaseless pain. dential campaign fund all would have been forgiven.-New York

Carter Wants a Relearing. Leavenworth, Kan., June 25. - Another effort will shortly be made to obtain a rehearing of the famous Carter case. The plan is to try and bring him before a civil court on a writ of It wants not your grief and pain; habeas corpus and then have the case You can cry them out on the house-top yied upon its merits. Carter was re- And call them all in vain " cently visited by a wealthy uncle from New York and the two held a long conference together. Before leaving the uncle stated to the warden that he would soon return, accompanied by two of the best attorizers in New York.

Baseball Club Quits. Grand Rapids, Mich., June 26,-The Grand Rapids International baseball club was paid off and disbanded. Manager Mitts has lost money from the start. There is talk of the club being held together and transferred to Bay City, but the general opinion here is that the dissolution of the league is at different the spirit of Jonathan toward hand. The Wheeling Interstate league David when David had slain the giant may be represented here.

A Throne For Love.

Vienna, June 26 .- It is officially announced that Archduke France Ferdinand, the Austrian heir apparent, will and unimpeashable friendship. When Goebel. The other two are employed formally renounce the right of succes- the people exclaimed "Saul has slain sion to the imperial throne on Thors- his thousands, but David his tens of day next. The following day he will thousands" Jonathan rejoiced. Neiwed the Countess Sophie Chotek, his ther Saul's entreaty, anger or violence morganatic marriage being the reason could excite Jonathan to jealously or for which he will withdraw from the weaken his faith in David. A good

A Singular Case.

and wife were arrested at Moundsville good Odd Fellow will curb the spirit by the humane society officer on the of jealously which casts skeptical charge of murder. The case is one glances and says weakening things without precedent in West Virginia. the allegation being that the pair were ordered to provide medicine for their sick child, which they did not do, and cans in subjection. Besides, Texas the child died. The developments will

> CUT TO THE CORE. News of the World Dished Up Minus Heads and Talls. Three negroes were run down by

train near Nashville and killed. Carpet mill of Malsand & Sons at Near Cloud Chief, Okla., two deputies were killed while pursuing a brace

of fallbreakers.

PAID (Continued from 5th Page.)

Pylades. They accidently drifted to the shores of the scythlans whose inslain by their prophetess. These two Goddess. Just as the prophetess was him speak the language of the Greek. They were boys of her own country, from which she had fled. Anxious to open communications with her native land, she offers to spare the life of one. if he will bear a message back to her loved ones at home.

Both refuse to accept her proposi ion, determined to die together. Conched by this loyalty of friendship she liberated both and fled with them back to her native land. These beautiful examples of friendship have been preserved as elevating examples in our literature and well they might. In Odd Fellowship you will find this doc-

Our friendship is an Odd Fellowlets, but like the Rhine and Rhone which are rivers from their birth. Wils the

dices of the people until all wealth suffering for this kind of friendship. when surrounded by plenty of home friends and living in the midst of comfore, even in the midst of war. God forts; but let misfortune take this from us and then we can understand have counted most in the happiness the meaning of real friendship. Odd and welfare of the human family have Fellowship offers us in times of need, had in them the elements of secrecy. MAJOR RATHBONE'S THREAT sympathy and love and help, whether Our very existence came through the our acquaintance is one of years, or born out of a sudden duty.

Our friendship is strongest our needs are greatest. A noted preacher said, "The church will not hold my acquaintances but the pulpit faithful to the best interests of humanwill easily accommodate all my friends. In the ordinary sense of friendship we never know how few friends we have When Perry Heath got that letter, he 'till misfortune overtakes us. In Odd Hanna did some hard thinking. He many we have 'till some calamity

> The person who wrote these mourn ful lines surely never felt the love and protection of Odd Fellowship. "Who cares if your cross is beavy, Who cares if you weep and sigh. Who cares if your life is darkened, So you gladly lie down and die.

Who cares if you see no sunshine, In the calm, bright summer day; Who cares if the ceaseless toiling, Is wearing your life away.

No one: the world is selfish.

The sincerity of our dead is seen in

their attempt to kill the spirit of jealousy. How few are generous enough to hear others praised without a feeling of jealousy. When David left his sheep and came down to slay the giant his brother jealously eyed him. Hear how he rails out against him. "Why camest thou down hither? and with whom hast thou left those sheep in the wilderness? I know thy pride and the naughtiness of thy heart." How and brought his head as a trophy of conquest. Jonathan smiled while the tucky and hear warrants for the arrest people praised him and his soul goes of Mr. Taylor upon charges growing out to David in a covenant of unsued out of the assassination of Governor Odd Fellow will not try to injure bro- Governor and Mrs. Taylor. All the ther "B" because he sells ten dollars Wheeling, June 26 .- Edward Gregg worth of goods while he sells one. A about a brother who has risen higher than himself socially or financially. Jealousy is one of the meanest sins of this age, or any age, and the sin cerity of our pioneer dead is most fittingly expressed in the lessurs of our Order which tries to save our members from it's evil consequences. The sincerity of our dead speaks in

the lessons of love taught ts. Friendship will always express itself in acts of benevolance and charity. Cold Philadelphia was burned. Loss \$75,000. hypocrisy must always freeze the affections of the heart and make men uncharitable. Deeds speak louder than words. This Order has paid to bury the dead. Last year it paid Methodist Episcopal church.

seven hundred thousand weeks' sick benefits. Eight thousand, five hundred brothers were buried in 1898, decently and in order. In one year, three million, four hundred dollars practically habitants loved to eat the flesh of and fraternally paid out to relieve disstrangers and whose prize drinking tress and care for the widow and vessels were the skulls of foreigners, orphan. Total relief paid to Jan. 1st, 1898, eighty millions of dollars. We young friends were selzed as a sacri. feel we have been of some service to fice to their most respected heathen the nation, the state, the community, the family and the tax-payer. We raising the knife to slay one she heard have built thirty four homes where we care for the widow, the orphan and the aged. Our members or their families never sing that song "Over the hills to the poor house."

The sincerity of our dead speaks in

the breath of sympathy they taught. You often hear it said by the ignorant, The golden rule of Odd Fellowship is. You help me and I will help you." We are not legalists in the matter of of disbursing charity. We give thous- belongs to its autiquity, says the Bosands of dollars every year to the suffering outside of our order. A few years ago, when the Board of Charities in Lima asked for a contribution from the churches and lodges, Odd Fellowtrine of friendship, a most significant ship gave four hundred dollars, or more than all the churches combined. We do not say this boastingly, but as ship. To see the fellowship of a sin- a matter of record. Nearly every Odd gie greeting between strangers ripen Fellow's lodge in Lima is paying out ing into a devotion which only death hundreds of dollars yearly outside of can sever is odd. Our affection is not it's legal requirements. Our donations paternal or platonic but "odd." It to the poor is first handed and not does not have to ripen with years second handed clothing or offall in growing into a river from the rivu- butchering seasons. Homeless, helpless ones have appreciative and sensitive natures as well as those who live with statuary the like of which is not friendship in the most favored and sheltered pocountry will endeavor to protong its of Jonathan and David. There sitions of society. One can not be a colossal figures of human beings and reign by working upon the prejatis a place in this world of good Odd Fellow and withhold his love and help from those who are in need.

> through their secret deliberations. Nature and grace both teach the doctrine of secreey. The things which valley of secrecy. The motive of secrecy must be determined by it's fruits. The Savior said "By their fruits ye shall know them." That the motive of Odd Fellowship is pure and They bear witness to the glory of a ity is apparent to all, unless blinded greater and more powerful than she is through ignorance and prejudice. A brother Odd Fellow was recently

approached by a church member ad-

badge said: "You have disgraced yourself by secret society." Just then ment so commonly exhibited in Chimother church member came up and called this brother aside in secret session about his church. When he returned the first brother resorted, "You have also disgraced yourself by joining "a secret seciety." The objection to our secrecy is a distorted conception of things. We are perfectly willing to list of their names is read sloud and pay back to any man his initiation feet who passes through any of our degree and find a kind of secrecy harmful to the best interests of mankind. Our secrecy is as harmless as that, prociced by so many of mankind, unde the name of "popping the question; as harmless as when the minister says The church will now remain for delib eration, while others will please reire." Our secret friendships are ever working themselves out into great moral teachings, deeds of charity. acts of love and safeguards to the happiness and virtue of our homes. Brother and Sister let us so live that our lives will speak after death in a way that "God will testify our deeds as

Taylor in Itl Health. Philadelphia, June 26. - Broken in health and spirit, ex-Governor William S. Taylor of Kentucky started for Niagara Falis. He was accompanied by Mrs. Taylor, and four detectives fellowed close at their heels. Two of the officers represented the state of Kenby Mr. Taylor to guard his person. He came here to attend the Republican national convention as a delegate-atlarge only after having been assured that no requisition calling for his enforced return to Kentucky would be honored. The strain is telling on both time they were in the city their rooms were closely guarded, and Mrs. Taylor personally answered every rap on the door. It is understood that Mr. Taylor will not be surrendered to the Kentucky authorities by Governor Roose-New Incorporations.

Columbus, O., June 26 .- Kent Home Felephone company, Kent, \$50,000; Rosewood Elgin Butter company, Rosewood, \$3.100; Excession Hard Rubber company, Canton, \$10,000; Cooperative Telephone company, Coldwater, \$2,000; Kaufiman Architectural company, Cleveland, \$1,000;. Reeves Brothers company, Alliance, \$206,000; Trustees of Africa Methodist Episcopal church, Wilberforce; Cincinnati Extension Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, Cincinnati, certificate of decree of common pleas court of Ham-Five persons were badly injured eighty millions for the sick and dis- flton county changing name to the when a provided electric car was de-stressed; two hundred thousand dollars Cincinnati Missionary Society of the

CUSTOMS OF CHINESE Peculiarities of the Inhabitants

of the Middle Kingdom, THEIR MARVELS OF STATUARY.

mous Road to the Ming Tombs. Fearful Slaughter of Rebels by Deenpitation-Cruel Tortures Inflicted In Chinese Courts.

China is one of the most interesting countries in the world, uside from the fact that international complications have now fastened the world's attention upon it. Within the next century the ancient empire will probably become so far modernized as to lose much of the picturesqueness which ton Ricrald. The traveler who visits the Middle Kingdom at the present time is taken back, in effect, many thousands of years in the history of the world. He sees things as they were ages ago-the manners, customs and queer ways of living that belong to a vanquished epoch.

For example, what is there in the world more strange than the famous road to the Ming tombs, the burist places of the Ming emperors, who were the last nutive rulers of China? This family governed the empire from 1368 to 1644 A. D., and the avenue leading to their private cometery may fairly be regarded as one of the wonders of the world, being fined on either side to be found anywhere else-a series of animals sculptured in gray granite. The avenue, proceeding from one of the gates of Nankin, is a mile in longth and cuds at a marble gate, which is by far the most stately and beautiful structure of its kind in all China.

The statues comprise a pair of oldphants standing and a pair kneeling four pairs of civilians and two pairs of warriors, a pair of Lorses erect and two lying down; also camels, liens and tigers in pairs. They are arranged at intervals on opposite sides of a payed. but neglected and grass grown, read leading from the gate to the tembs dynasty under which China was for today. Passersby throw a pubble at each elephant; if it lodges on the back of the semiptured beast, good luck is Indicated. The elements in this series verse to secreey, who when seeing his are really admirable works of art, with no suggestion of the grotesque treat-

> nese sculpture. About \$0,000 rebels were condemned to death and disposed of by the summany process of decapitation at the close of the last great revolutionary movement. When prisoners in Claus are to be judicially shaughtered, they are fetched to the killing place, and a compared with tickets attached to the victims. The hands of the latter are plainted, and they are obliged to kneel on the ground to receive the blow of the executioner, which is delivered with a broad bladed kulfe like a cleaver, a single stroke severing the head are usually left where they have factor until night, when, if their friends do not remove them, the authorities whice them away and bury them at the pub-

lie cost.

horrible.

In a Chinese court the magistrate sits behind a desk, on which are writing materials, the official seal and cups containing tailies, which are thrown down to indicate the number of blows ordered for a culprit. On either side are secretaries, and one or more assistants are present with instruments of torture. Inscriptions are hung on the walls, one of which exhorts the judge to be merciful. The accused kneels in front of the tribunal. It is to be feared that there is little justice to be had In Chinese courts, the prisoner having no opportunity to plead either personally or through counsel, while the most atrocious tortures are indicted even upon witnesses to compel confessions. As might be imagined, the juils are

One of the most common of criminal punishments in China consists to fastering about the neck of the offender a square frame made of boards, which has a hole through the middle of it for the purpose. This is called a "cangue." It weighs from 20 to 30 pounds, and the name, residence and crime of the delinquent are written upon it in large characters for the information of pass ersby. The distress suffered by the wearer is much more severe than would be supposed at first glance, for he cannot feed bluself or even drink a cup of water. He cannot scratch his own nose or drive away the files, and sometimes his face is smeared with sweetened water to attract insects. Sleen is almost out of the question. A soldier is always put on guard over a victim of this ingenious form of crowlty, who may starve to death or die of thirst if the myrmiden of the law vefuses to permit the man's friends to help bim. Wemen, when condemned to the cangue, are nearly always linked together by twos or threes in a single frame.

An Up to Date Belt.

Up to date New York girls have a fancy in helts. They use a dog whill twisted twice around the waist, fastening it in front with a piece of plaid leather and a stout harness buckie, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. The effeet is exceedingly swagger.

Changed Nationality. The lions guarding the entrance of Uncle Paul Kruser's home are now British.—St. Louis Post-Disputch.

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# PAID

# to the Dead.

# A Grand Order

And the Noble Work it Accomplishes.

larly Address That Was Delivered

low's Memorial Services at Cridersville Sunday. Many Lima Members Present.

The local lodge of the Independent aged because a few claics, through Order of Odd Fellows were all largely prejudice and ignorance, have built to represented at Cridersville Sunday, their shame a monument of folly and in the chair and the following memwhen the annual memorial services of selfishness. the order were conducted. The memoral sermon was ably delivered by the sincerity of our beloved dead. Rev. Clarence Mitchell, paster of the True to the interest of humanity, Gibson, Hay and Scully, Absent; South Side church of Christ and like caused them to build our temple of Koch. the sermon he delivered before the Odd Fellowship upon the foundation local lodges in his church a week of truth. With the thought of other's previous his discourse was a scholarly welfare, caused them to plant the trees one and of such interest to the local of friendship in the soil of truth. members of the order that the Times They knew friendship could never Democrat takes pleasure in publishing thrive in falsehood; that love unless lythe address in full.

Speaketh."

We have selected this text because the world around the feet of God. it expresses the common belief of our died under the elevating influences of Odd Fellowship.

lowing: "Do not keep the alabaster member who is not a christian. box of your leve scaled up 'till your friends are dead. Fill their lives with words, while their ears can hear them, their hearts be thrilled and be made you mean to say, when they are gone, say before they go.

"The dowers you mean to bring for sweeten their homes before they leave

full of perfume and sympathy and ment. While we are exclusionists, affection with which they mean to still we are liberalists. We make no annoing my dead body. I would rather distinction as to easts or wealth and they would bring them forth now to gladly receive all who are willing to cheer my weary, lenely hours. I act the part of noble manhood. There would rather have a plain coffin with- is a sence in which the church is exout a flower-a funeral without a clusive. Membership is based on enlogy-than life without the sweet- a regenerated life, while membership aimoint your friends before their bur-

her mission by building as the church ring the wood." Drummond says

Saviour declared, "The gates of hell beautiful story of ancient fable has be- and the others petitioning for the shall not prevail against it," he meant come embalmed sacredly in the meman institution pre-eminently superior ories of thousands, and is one of the

portant missian. Do you hear that was condemned to die and before the ery, "Help? Help?" It is the cry of execution occurred, plead for a respite, hungry souts for bread, love and sym- so as to go home and bid farewell to pathy. The priest passes by on one his loved ones. His cruel oppressor side, the Levite on the other, both would not grant his request unless he insensible to the cry. "Help! Help! provided a substitute. This he found O God of Israel, is there no help?" in his friend Damon. The time of God who hears the raveas when they execution arrived. Pythias is not cry has answered; and Oad Fellow there and Damon glast; offers to die ship is one answer to that prayer.

the church ought to do the work of the they both go free. lodge. What the church ought to do. can't do, don't do and what must be picture, the story of Oreses and done, are distinct propositions.

The church with her present phase of organization can not do all the work the lodge is doing. Besides the records show the lodge is caring for many of the needy who belong to the churches. Besides this, you will find Eloquent Tributes church members of nearly every By a Vote of Eight name and creed in the poorhouses, but never a good Odd Fellow or his family. This order pays daily over ten thousand dollars for relief. Multiply this by three hundred and sixty five days; do the same with all frater Athens Block al societies; add up the amount and see What a fabalous sum you have. Who year this money? The needy. Samposing we should renounce our Not to be Used on High prission, could the church do our work? Mr Sheldon has been trying to solve that problem. He realizes how unfit the church is with her present organi-Clearly Defined in the Scho- zation to undertake the work frater Peter Boose Finally Lands a nal societies are now doing. He encourages all religious bodies to make some provision to care for their needy and their dead. Since things are as they are, could we renounce our mission without the curse of God resting By Rev. Mitchell in the Odd Fel-upon us? Emphatically, No! Can wa stand idly by and hear the countless army now being helped, cry for bread and sympathy and love? Jesus would pass by our tree of friendship

This memorial occasion speaks of rooted in truth would wither and die. "And By it He Being Doad Yet So they have given to us a triple chain of friendship, love and truth, three Heb. 11-4, last clause. links in the chain of gold which binds

and course it as he did the barren fig tree

of old. Brothers, den't get discour-

Their sincerity speaks to us in our beloved order. Odd Fellowship has splendid moral principles. Everyalways taught the immortality of this thing in our order shows a high apprelife; the immortality of our deeds. We ciation for the bible and a deep reverbelieve in doing constantly for the liv- ence for God. The order teaches ing, knowing such a spirit will not bible traths, and goes as far as possineglect the dead. So we meet today ble for human institution to go, in in memory of the dead, believing the leading its members to Christ. I feel weak were made stronger, the good safe in saying every Odd Fellow who better, for having lived and having is not a christian has had to sit on his conscience many a time. A good Odd Fellow who is not a christian stands Our Creed is suggested in the fold in the same danger as a good church

The sincerity of our dead is shown in our social sate guards. The bible sweetness; speak approving cheering says "Evil communications corrupt good manners." Since the strength of human institutions must always be happior by them. The kind things measure by the strongest point, Odd opinion that the contract should be Pellowship has been very careful hat only the good and the true be rethan that of Spiker & O'Brien on the cived into her fellowship. No their coffin bring to brighten and to atheist, infidel or profitgate is eligible Townsend block. to membership. The church can carry rubbish because she is divine; but "If my friends have alabaster boxes the lodge dare not make this experi-

ness of love and sympathy. Learn to in the lodge is based on moral fitness. Pythagoras, before he admitted a ial. Post-mortem kindness does not scholar to his school investigated his cheer the lonely spirit. Flowers on companionship, concluding if they the coffin shed no radiance backward chose immoral company, they would never be helped by his instruction. Odd Fellowship is an institution Some one has said "bad company is with limitation. She offers no apology like a nail driven into a post, which for this condition. Some things she after the first or second blow can easdare not risk as a human institution, illy be drawn out, but after it has been it is not her province to preach for driven up to the head, it can not be givenness of sins, or hope to carry out drawn out with muchers without marbuilds. When the sin-burdened soul "When we walked down the street we cries "help! help!" the church must think that we exchange mere how do answer that cry, or offer humanity an you do. but instead we exchange in a ference which of the two materials sence our individual natures." Be-

The mission of the church is to cause of this law we exclude saloon

charasteristics in that giant young Old Fellowskip, however has an im- order of Knights of Pythias. Pythias

in his stead. This beautiful token of Now and then we hear this comment. Iriendship changes a cruel heart and Take that other tale of ancient

# WON

to Five.

Street Paving.

Job Under the City Engineer.

New Street Railway Ordinance Given Its First Reading-Busy Session of the Council Held Last Night.

The city council met in regular session last night with President Davis bers present: Shannahan, Baumgardner, Welker, Robbins, Linderman, Jameson, McCauley, Dobbins, Cline.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved and Mr. Scully moved to dispense with the regular order of business and to take up the matter of the east High street paving immediate-

Mr. Robbins moved to adopt the report of Messrs Jameson, Walker and Cline, of the paving committee, recommending that the contract for the improvement be awarded to Spyker and O'Brien and recommended the adoption of the Townsend block,

Mr. Hoyt called for the reading of the bids of Spyker & O'Brien and Henry Gantz, and the clerk read them showing that Spyker & O'Brien were lowest on the Townsend block and that Henry Gantz's bid was the lowest on the Athens block.

Mr. Shannahan called for the opin ion of the solicitor at to the legality of awarding the contract to a bidder whose figures were higher than those of another contractor whose materia! had stood the test.

The Solicitor's Opinion. The solicitor replied that inasmuch as the Townsend and Athens block had both stood the required test it was his awarded to contractor Gantz, as his bid on the Athens block was lower

Mr. Dobbins amended Mr. Robbin's motion, moving to adopt Athens block

nstead of Townsend block Mr. Shannahan offered another amendment to adopt another motion rules of what he termed as the regular report of the paving committee to and operation of street railway lines adopt the Athens block as the mater ment and to accept the Elm street improvement recently completed.

Mr. Welker took a toss at the "regular" committee report by denouncing the proposed acceptance of the east Elm street improvement in its present state as an outrage upon the property owners who will have to pay for the naving. He added that nearly every member of the council had already stated that a portion of the Elm street pavement should be taken up and relaid before being accepted.

Attorney Halfhill Talks. Attorney Halfhill, in behalf of Spyker & O'Brien stated that so far as the l law was concerned, it made no difcost the most, so long as the Town send block stood the test and Snyker & O'Brien were the lowest bidders or

that particular block. The solicitor still insisted that in his opinion the bid could only be legally awarded in favor of the lowest priced of all the brick in the list of those that stand the test

The engineer reported that all brick semples submitted stood the absorp-

Petitions from' east High street property owners, one number requesting the adoption of the Athens block adoption of the Townsend block.

Mr. Hoyt said he would vote for the block favored by the majority of the property owners. The clerk reported that the majority of feet frontage was represented in the petition for Ahens

Townsend Block Wins.

A vote was taken on Mr. Shannahan's amendment, recommending the adoption of Athens block and the bins, Gibson, Hoyt, Shannahan and welcome.

Mr. Dobbin's amendment to adopt! The Dry Goods house of G. E. Athens block was lost by the same Bluem will be closed all der on the

provement be awarded to Spyker & O'Brien, was then adopted by the folowing vote: Yeas-Baumgardner, Welker, Rob

bins, Linderman, Jameson, McCauley, Kline and Scully. Nays-Dobbins, Gibson, Hoyt, Shan-

nahan and Davis. J. H. Fletcher was granted permis-

sion to store building material on west Spring street

Petition for a sewer between Cole street and Jameson avenue, in Spring sareet was referred to the sewer com-Pelition to have John Langan an

pointed as street cleaner on south West street paving was referred to the paving committee and engineer. The sidewalk committee recom

mended a number of improvements in sidewalks and that D. W. Linsen and Mr. Miller be employed to repair walks, Adopted. that plans be prepared for the con-

struction of a retaining wall from the

east Elm street bridge to Jackson st. Adopted. Strip of Property Sold.

Proposition of William McGuire to purchase from the city a small tract of land adjoining the South Side hose house was accepted. Consideration, \$290.

The engineer recommended the appointment of P. M. Boose as inspector of the stone construction work on the Timberlake sewer. Adopted.

The engineer reported \$2,507.75 as his estimate of the cost of the propos ed improvement of High street be twen Cole street and Woodlawn Avenue. The petition for this improvement was referred back to the peti tioners for proper signing of waivers. stret between Market and High streets

was about \$2,500. Engineer estimated cost of paving he market place at \$10.983. More Fire Horses Wanted.

Application of chief Coates for pur hase of new fire department horses was referred to the purchasing com-

eferred to the finance committee.

Resolutions awarding east High street paving bonds to Rudolph Kleybattle & Co., of Cincinnati, was adopted. Final estimate in favor of Henry

Gantz for paying of south West street les 10 per cent of the total cost, was allowed. A similar one on the second Wayne street improvement was al Estimates in favor of Val. Heil, con-

tractor for construction of south side hose house, and Jacob Spiker, contracter for the north side hose house were allowed. Ordinance providing for an assess-

ment for the Eureka street improve nent was given its first reading an was passed under a suspension of

Ordinance to regulate construction concrete foundation under ties, comto be required repair

ordered by the council or franchise on such street. Transfers shall be good until used, cars shall run every 6 minutes and not faster than miles an hour on Main street.

Bond of Spiker & O'Brien for construction of Timberlake sewer re ferred to finance committee.

Question of sewers for east Kibbs street, Calumet avenue, Reece avenue and Linden street was referred to sewer committee. Adjourned.

\$8.00

Buys a \$1250 Harness at 121 west W. A. GERMANN, High street. 7 3t&51 3t

and

Swiss Tucking

Goods House. Such a handsome

Sharkey-Ruhlin fight returns tomorrow night at the Pabst Cafe.

ATTENTION MEMBERS OF BANNER **TENT 356.** 

Regular review Tuesday evening acceptance of the Elm street improve. There will be candidates to initiate ment and it was lost by a vote of Let every member of the team be eight nays and five yeas. Messrs Dob. present. Visiting Sir Knights made

# The report of Messrs. Jameson, Cline and Welker, recommending the adoption of Townsend block and that the contract for the High street improvement he awarded to Snyker &

SURPLUS STOCK.

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# GOLUMBIA SHOE STORE

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Ladies' \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00 Shoes. Sale Price \$1.98.

The bridge committee recommended Men's \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 Shoes. Sale Price \$2.48.

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS. BUY THIS WEEK AND SAVE DOLLARS.

# THE COLUMBIA,

LEADING SHOE HOUSE, LIMA.

# INTEREST

from Lima.

Passing of the Manhattan but Finds No One who

will Talk. Operators have been considerably

interested, says a correspondent from Lima to the Petroleum Gazette, in the work recently done here by one of the E. parsonage. new fashioned drilling machines. Barring a little work recently done some years ago with a lighter machine, it was the first attempt of the kind made in this region. The machine used in this case was a No. 7, brought on by Gilbert & Duff, the general agents for it, who have established headquarters here, and entered also into contracting work and the handling of leases. The first location was on the Richmond farm, and being within convenient reach in the outskirts of was given its first reading. The ordi- town, had many visitors during the nance contains the following provis- progress of the work. They were surions. For construction, grooved rails prised no less with the speed made of not less than 70 pounds; 6 inches of than with the steadiress of the machine's operation and the ease with street. which the tools were handled to the finish. There was some delay at the start on account of water and misshapment of a posse, but the actual drilling time was under ten days from the start to the top of the sand-1,258 feet. The machine was in charge of

M. S. Schaill. REFUSE TO TALK. The Paint, Oil & Drug Review contains the following reference to the Manhattan Oil company's recent mangevres: "At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Manhattan Oil company at Lima, the majority of whom are members of the London Industrial Development Company, the resignations of General Superintendent F. W. Holmes, Traffic Manager J. C. Riley, Chief Engineer George Bendixon and Secretary C. U Widmer were accepted. C. M. Sprague and W. L. Mackenzie were elected to the Board of Directors. The company's big refinery at Welker, Wood County. O., has been closed down, and everything curtailed. The force in the offices' at Lima and throughout the oil field has been gradually reduced. variety is seldom seen anywhere and It is not known what the plans of the C. E. McCreery of south Main street company are, as the officials refuse to talk, except to state that the Manhattan is not controlled in the slightest degree by the Standard Oil Co."

> Men's Crash Suits Michael's, \$1.48.

25 photos for 25 cents at Fenner Bros., in four different positions. Fad

MALF RATES ON THE C. H. & D.

The C. H. & D. Ry, will sell round in excursion tickets July 3 and 4 at balf rates to all points within a radius of 200 miles; good until July 5th, inclusive for return.

# NEWS

Estimate of cost of paving Cole In a New Machine for From the City South of Drilling Wells the River.

> Is Noted by a Correspondent Epworth Leaguers to Meet This Evening.

Report of water works trustees was The Drug and Oil Journal Notes the Ladies of the South Side Baptist It may be that the society or church Church Arranging to Give a Social at the Paden Residence

> Columbus, and cousins of Mrs. W. H. west High street. Leatherman, are visiting at Grace M. A special meeting of all Enworth leaguers is called for tonight at Grace M. E. church, also all teachers and officers of the sunday school. A meeting of the delegates to the convention is called for tonight at Grace M. E. church.

on Pine Street.

Mrs. Enoch Bowsher went to Delchos, vesterday to attend the func of her cousin Mr. Alspaugh.

Miss Bessie Stickney, of south Pine street, has as her guest Miss Edna Biddenger, of West Minster.

The ladies of the south Lima Baptist church, will give a social at the home of Mrs. Paden, of south Pine light wires.

J. W. Steagall, of the L. E. & W.

Sol Kissel, a workman at the Solar refinery, severely sprained his back while lifting, yesterday and will be laid up for a few days.

Jacob Klink, near Spencervillee, was entertaining William Bressler and family over Sunday.

William Sheffield of south Main st., who was taken very suddenly sick last, Saturday night is still in a bad condi-

Rev. E. T. Bowdle will go to Spencerville today to hold revival meetings at the M. E. church at that place. W. S. Smith of west Kibbyy street.

has as his guest, his sister, Mrs. W. lenkins of Xema, Ohio. Fred Brown of Shawnee who has been at the hospital and underwent an

operation, has been dismissed from the

hospital. Mrs. Rothtrock and daughter Ida. of Ada, and Mr. Simon Baughman, of Newstark, was visiting the family of

John Roads and family of Marion township are entertaining Mrs. George Wolf and children of Forest ave.

over Sunday.

Ed Rouschart spent Sunday in Delphos visiting his parents. Mr. Rouschart works on the L. E. & W.

Mrs. Jack Burt and family and Mr. J. Dickensheet and family of Second street have moved to Sidney, O. Three new instruments from Chi-

cago arrived for the South Side band esterday. George Fyrn, of Second street has he hadly sprained hand that he will

have to nurse for a while. Mrs. I. Fletcher, of Broadway, has as her guests, Misses Lizzie and Nottie

Hess of Cleveland, O.

J. E. Mell of east Vine street had as his grest, his brother Rev. G. R. Mell of West Newton, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Durnbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. R. Durnbaugh, of south Main street, will leave next Sunday on an extended visit in Kansas City.

ask for the votes for the piano contest. you belong to will get it. One million votes can be had at Bluem's Dry Goods store.

You make a purchase, do not fail to

\$55.00

Mrs. Amanda E. and James Dye, of Buys a \$75.00 Peabody Buggy at 12T

W. A. GERMANN, 7 Et&51 St Salesman.

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Witnesses Examined by Coroner Burton Yesterday.

Coroner Burton examine! fifteen witnesses yesterday in his inquest of the death of Frank Antrim. He states. that his verdict is not yet ready for publication but that he cannot but. find that the death of the boy was due to improper insulation of the electric-

The Round Table will have their shops, was promoted to car repair yes. annual picnic at Hover's park, Thurs-

WANTED-An experienced girl for gen-eral housework at 512 west Market

FOR SALE—at less than cost, wind: Fump, 40 feet stud derrick and 30 horrest tank. T. D. Robb. 7-Fw

I OST-A fur collarette, on High or Mu E. streets. Saturday night The fluder with receive a liberal reward by returning such to clerk at Norval hotel.

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WANTED-Daning rowing triat the Houne-restaurant, 13s west digh street. It

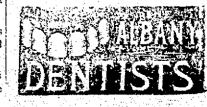
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John A. McMahon, a distinguished member of the Dayton bar, was born in Fredrick county, Maryland, Feb. 19, 1823, and in the closing year of the century is still at the head of his profession in the city of his adoption.

He came to Ohio in early life and graduated from St. Xavier's college, Cincinnati, in 1849, and began the study of law in Dayton in 1831 with Clement L. Vallandigham, and was admitted to the bar in 1854. He was a delegate to the Democratic national convention in Bultimore in 1872, and was a prominent leader in his party up to 1896, when he disagreed with the majority of his party on the financial question and withdrew from active leadership and declined to act as chairman of the Democratic state convention of that year, William A. Taylor of Columbus being unanimously chosen to the position by the state committee.

Mr. McMahon was elected to the Porty-fourth congress from the Fourth district, Montgomery, Darke, Preble and Greene counties, in 1874. In 1876 the state was reapportioned by a Democratic legislature, and Mr. McMahon was placed in the Third district, composed of Montgomery, Butler and Warrem, and was re-elected to the Forty-fifth in 1876, and again in 1878 from the

Mr. McMahon was among the ablest men who ever went to congress from Ohlo, and exercised a marked influence on the legislation of the period.

Frank H. Hurd, lawyer, political economist and Democratic leader, was born in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Dec. 25, 1841, and died in Toledo in July, 1896. He began his education in the public schools and graduated from Kenyon college in 185%. He then took up the study of law and was admitted to the practice in 1861, and was elected prosecuting attorney of Knox county in 1863.

In 1865 he was elected to the senate of the Fifty-seventh general assembly from the Seventeenth-Twenty-eight joint senatorial district, Knox and Morrow, and Wayne and Holmes counties. In 1868 he was appointed as a member of the commission to codify the criminal laws of the state. About that year he removed to Toledo, where he became one of the most prominent

In 1874 he was elected to the Forty-fourth congress from the Sixth district. Lucas, Ottawa, Williams, Fulton, Henry and Wood counties. In 1876 he was defeated by Jacob Dolson Cox in the same district. He was placed in the Seventh district under the apportionment of 1876, Lucas, Hancock, Ostawa Sandusky and Wood, and was elected to the Forty-sixth congress.

In 1882 he was elected to the Forty-eighth congress from the Tenth district, Lucas, Erie, Sandusky and Ottawa, and in 1884 received the certificate of election to the Forty-ninth from the same district, but was unseated in favor of Jacob Romeis, who contested his election. Mr. Hurd was not only a tariff reformer, but the advocate of absolute free trade, being far in advance of the most advance lines of his party on this question.

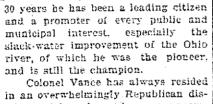
### EARLY F. POPPLETON.

Early F. Poppleton of Delaware was born in 1831, in Richland county, and was prominent in the practice of his profession in the city where he held a high professional rank from the date of his admission to the bar in 1856 until his death, May 6, 1899. A Democrat and a man of ability, and often intrusted with positions of responsibility, he has never been a politician in the officesesking sense of the term.

He was a member of the senate of the Fifty-ninth general assembly in 1370-1372, and served one term in congress, having been elected to the Fortyfourth in 1874 from the Ninth district, Delaware, Hardin, Marion, Union, Morrow and Knox. The district was Republican, and Mr. Poppleton failed of a re-election.

### JOHN L. VANCE.

Colonel John Luther Vance of Gallipolis, a Democratic editor and leader rand a most gallant soldier, still resides in that city, where for more than



trict, and has always been an uncompromising Democrat, and, as the editor of the Gallipolis Bulletin, fought his political opponents an unending battle, yet so highly is he estcemed for his personal qualities and public enterprise, that in 1874 he was able to overcome an adverse majority of several thousand, and was elected to the Forty-fourth congress from the Eleventh district, composed of Gallia, Lawrence, Scioto, Jackson, Vinton and Hocking counties. During his term in congress he raised the question of the systematic improvement of the Ohio river, so as to make it naviguble

during the open season, and he still advocates it, with a fair prospect of ultimato succèss. Colonel Vance was born in Gallipolis, Ohio, July 19, 1839, and educated

in the public schools. He enlisted in the military service in April, 1861, and served under the first three months' call as a staff officer, with the rank of captain. He then assisted in recruiting the Fourth Virginia Infantry and was commissioned captain, and was promoted through the intervening grades to colonel, and was repeatedly assigned as brigade commander. He served through the West Virginia campaigns; in Tennessee; at Vicksburg, Jackson, Missionary Ridge and in the Valley of Virginia. He participated in 47 battles and skirmishes, and was wounded in six different actions, severely at Vicksburg and Berryville.

After being mustered out of the service he read law and was admitted to the bar, and became one of the most prominent members of his profession in southern Ohio and West Virginia. He was quartermaster general of Ohio under Governor James E. Campbeil.

## ANSIEL T. WALLING.

Ansei T. Walling of Circleville, Pickaway county, was born in Otsego New York, Jan. 10, 1824, and died at Circleville at the age of 60. At the age of nine years he was carried to Pennsylvania, where he received a good edu cation, and afterward learned the printers' trade. He came to Ohio in 1843. and founded the Mahoning Index, a Democratic paper, at Youngstown. Late. he became editor of the Coshocton Democrat.

In 1851-1852 he was assistant clerk of the Ohio house of representatives. and in 1862 was admitted to the bar. From 1855 to 1859 he was editor of the Keokuk (lowa) Daily Times, a Dopustatic newspaper. In 1861 he returned to Ohio and began the practice of law at Circleville, and built up a good practice.

In 1865 he was elected to the senate of the Fifty-seventh general assembly from the Tenth district, Pickaway and Franklin, and was president protempore of the body. In 1867 he represented Pickaway county in the house of the Fifty-eighth general assembly. He was elected to the Porty-fourth congress in 1874 from the Twelfth district, Pickaway, Franklin, Bairfield and Perry counties. His record in the legislature and in congress was good.

## JACOR P COWEN.

Jacob P. Cowen of Ashland represented that county in the house of the Fifty-third general assembly as a Democrat. In 1874 he was elected to the Forty-fourth congress from the Fourteenth district, comprising Ashland, Holmes, Richland, Crawford and Wyandot, and served a single term. He was a physician and merchant, and was born in Florence, Pa., March 20, 1823.

## HENRY B. PAYNE.

Henry B. Payne of Cleveland was elected to the Forty-fourth congress in 1874 from the Twentieth district, composed of Cuyahoga county. He was defeated two years later by Amos Townsend. An extended sketch of Mr. Payne will be found in the list of United States senators.

## NELSON H. VAN VORHES.

Nelson H. Van Vorhes of Athens was born in Washington county, Pennsylvania, Jan. 23, 1822, and lived till he was past 70 years of age. He came to Ohio with his fatner when 10 years of age, and learned the printing trade at Athens, where the elder Van Vorbes was engaged in the publication of The Western Spectator, of which the younger became proprietor in 1845, later changed it to the Athens Messenger and published it until 1961, when

the disposed of it. Mr. Van Vorhes was a Whig and became a Republican. He served six

terms in the legislature as a representative from Athens county, in the Forty-eightt. Fiftieth, Fifty-second, Fifty-taird, Fifty-ninth and Sixtieun, being first elected in 1852. He was speaker of the Fifty-second. In 1852 he was elected probate judge, but resigned that office later to re-enter the legislature. He was defeated for congress in 1853, and was a delegate to the national convention in 1860 that nominated Abraham Lincoln for the presidency.

He enlisted as a private soldier in 1861, and was promoted through the various grades to colonel of the Ninety-second Ohio Volunteer Infantry. He resigned in 1863 because of failing health.

He was elected to the Forty-fourth congress in 1874 from the fifteenth district, Athens, Meigs, Washington, Morgan and Monroe counties, and was re-elected from the same district in 1876. He was recognized as a man of high legislative ability.

### MILLS GARDNER.

Mills Gardner of Washington C. H., Fayette county, was born in Brown county. Ohio, Jan. 30, 1830. He attended the public schools and the Ripley academy. He clerked in a dry goods store for some years and then read law with Judge Nelson Barrere of Hillsboro, and was admitted to the practice in 1855. He was prosecuting attorney of Highland county for two terms, and then located at Washington C. H., where he built up a large practice.

He was an original Republican, and was elected to the state senate in 1861 from the Fifth Senatorial district, Clinton, Greene and Fayette counties; was a presidential elector it. 1864, and in 1865 was elected as a representative to the Fifty-seventh general assembly, from Fayette county. In 1873 he was elected a member of the constitutional convention.

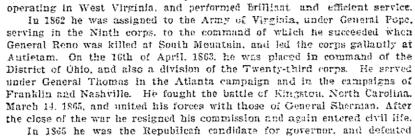
He was elected to the Forty-fifth congress in 1876 from the Third district, Farette, Clermont, Butler, Clinton and Warren counties, and served one term. He was a legislator of considerable ability and ranked high in his

### JACOB DOLSON COX.

Jacob Dolson Cox of Toledo, later of Cincinnati, was born in Montreal, Canada, Oct. 27, 1828. His parents were citizens of New York, residing tam-

porarily in Montreal. In 1846 he entered Oberlin college, from which he graduated in 1851. In 1852 he removed to Warren. Trumbull county, where he was superintendent of the High school for three years. Meanwhile he had fitted himself for the legal profession, and was admitted to the bar in 1854. He was elected to the senate of

the Fifty-third general assembly in 1859 from the Twenty-third senatorial district, and was at once recognized as the Republican leader of the body. along with James A. Garfield. In 1861 he was commissioned a brigadier general by President Lincoln, and for a time had charge of the organization of the volunteer troops of Ohio. In July of that year he was assigned to the command of the Kanawha brigade.



General George W. Morgan, Democrat, by a vote of 223,642 to 193,797. During the controversy between congress and President Johnson in 1868, and later. he espoused the cause of the latter. He was appointed secretary of the intrior in March, 1869, by President Grant, but differing from the policy of the administration, he resigned in December, 1870, and returned to Cincinnati, where he had located in the practice of the law.

In 1973 he was made president of the Toledo. Wabash and Western railway, and removed to Toledo, and in 1876 was elected to the Forty-fifth congress from the Sixth district, Incas, Ottawa, Williams, Fulton, Henry and Wood counties. He was not re-elected, and returned to Cincinnati, where he continued the practice of his profession. During his latter years he drifted away from the Republican party on most of the commanding issues which entered into public discussion between 1880 and 1895.

## JOHN S. JONES.

General John S. Jones of Delaware was a representative from that county in the Sixty-fourth and Sixty-fifth general assemblies, and was one of the Republican leaders in those bodies. In 1876 he was elected to the Forty-fifth congress from the Ninth district, Delaware, Hardin, Marion, Union, Morrow and Knox, and served a single term.

He was born in Beechwoods, Champaign county, Ohio, Feb. 12, 1835; attended the public schools, and graduated from the Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware in 1855, and was admitted to the bar June 15, 1857, and was elected prosecuting attorney of Delaware county in 1860. He resigned the office and enlisted as a private soldier in Company C, Fourth Ohio Volunteer Infantry, under Captain J. M. Crawford, April 16, 1861. Soon after the organization of the company a vacancy occurred in the position of first lieutenant, which he was elected to fill, and was commissioned first lieutenant to date from April 16, 1861; was promoted to captain Sept. 5, 1862; was mustered out of service at the expiration of the term of service of the regiment, June 21, 1864; was nominated for representative to the state legislature immediately thereafter, but resigned the position to accept the command of the One Hundred and Seventy-fourth Ohio Volunteer Infantry, of which regiment he was appointed colonel Sept. 21, 1864; was commissioned brigadier general by brevet June 27, 1865, for "gallant and meritorious conduct during the war," and he was mustered out of service July 7, 1855; was elected prosecuting attorney of Delaware county for three successive terms, serving from 1866 until 1872; was a member of the board of managers of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Ohrphans' Home from its organization in 1879 until its reorganization in 1874; has been a member of this board for the last eleven years and is still a member thereof; was a trustee of the Wesleyan Female college at Delaware from 1865 until 1875, when the institution was consolidated with the Ohio Wesleyan university; was presidential elector on the Grant and Wilson ticket for the Ninth congressional district in 1872. In 1876 was elected member of the Forty-fifth congress as representative from the same district. At the close of his first term in congress he was the victim of a "gerrymander" by which Delaware county was placed in a district with Franklin and Fairfield counties, overwhelmingly Democratic.

# J. WARREN KEIFER.

Joseph Warren Keifer of Springfield was born in Bethel township, Clark county, Ohio, Jan. 30, 1836; was reared on a farm; educated in common



schools and at Antioch college; commenced the study of law in Springfield in 1856; was admitted to practice Jan. 12, 1858, and practiced his profession at the last-named place until April 19, 1861, when he volunteered in the Union army; was commissioned major of the Third Ohio volunteer infantry, April 27, 1361; was promoted lieutement colonel of the same regiment Feb. 12. 1862; was appointed colonel of the One Hundred and Tenth Ohio Volunteer infantry, Sept. 30, 1862; was severely wounded at the battle of the Wilderness, May 5, 1864, after having served in campaigns in the field in West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee. Alabama and Georgia; was appointed brigadier general by brevet Nov. 30, 1864, "for gallant and meritorious ser-

vices in the battles of Opequan, Fisher's hill and Cedar Creek, Virginia; was assigned to duty by President Lincoln as brigadier general Dec. 29, 1864: was appointed July 1, 1865, major general by brevet "for gallant and distinguished services during the campaign ending in the surrender of the insurgent army under General R. E. Lee;" was mustered out of service June 27, 1865 (having been in the Union army four years and two months, and four times wounded; resumed practice of the law at Springfield, Onio, in July,

He was appointed, without solicitation, lieutenant colonel of the Twentysixth United States Infantry, Nov. 20, 1866, but declined the appointment; was a member of the Ohio state senate in the years 1868-1869; was commander of the Department of Ohio, Grand Army of the Republic, for the

years 1868-1870, and was elected vice commander-in-chief of that organization May 8, 1872; was trustee of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sallors' Orphans' Home from its organization under state authority. April 16, 1870, to March 5, 1878, when he resigned; has been a trustee of Anticch college since June 30, 1873; was a delegate at large from Ohio to the national Republican convention at Cincinnati in June, 1876.

He was elected to the Forty-fifth congress in 1876 from the Eighth district, Clark; Madison, Miami, Logan and Champaign counties. In 1879 he was elected from the Fourth district, Clark, Greane, Champaign, Logan and Union, to the Forty-sixth; in 1880 from the Bighth, comprising Clark, Pickaway, Champaign, Logan and Madison, to the Forty-seventh, and in 1892 from the same district to the Forty-eighth congress, of which he was

In 1898 he was commissioned a major general by President McKinley in the Spanish-American war, and performed service on the island of Cuba, and was mustered out of service in April, 1899.

### HENRY L. DICKEY.

Henry L. Dickey of Greenfield, Highland county, was born in South Salem, Ross county, Ohio, Oct. 29, 1832, and is living at the close of the coutury. His original profession was that of civil engineer, and he had characof the construction of a portion of the Cincinnati and Marietta railway in 1855. He afterward read law with his father, was admitted to the bar, after graduating from the Cincinnati Law school in 1859, and built up a large

He represented Highland county in the house of representatives of the Fifty-fourth general assembly in 1800-1862, and was a member of the senate in the Fifty-eighth general assembly in 1868-1870. In 1876 he was elected to the Forty-fifth congress from the Seventh district, Highland, Brown, Adams, Pike and Ross. In 1878, under a reapportionment, he was placed in the Eleventh district, composed of Highland, Clinton, Clermont, Brown and Adams, from which he was elected to the Forty-sixth congress. His services in congress met the approbation of his constituents.

### THOMAS EWING.

Thomas Ewing of Lancaster, son of Senator Thomas Ewing, was for many years one of the Democratic leaders of the state. He was born in

Lancaster, Ohio, Aug. 7, 1829, and was accidentally killed by a cable car in New York city Jan. 26, 1896, at the age of 67. He graduated from Brown university, Providence, Rhone Island. He was admitted to the bar, and rose to great prominence in his profession, lu 1861 he was a member of the peace conference from Kansas, and was chief justice of the Kansas supreme court in 1861-1862.

He served with great distinction during the Civil war, and was made colonel of the Eleventh Kansas Voluateer infantry in 1862. He was made a brigadier general in 1863, and brevetted a major general for meritorious services in 1895. After leaving the military service he returned to Lan-caster, Ohio, and resumed the practice of law. He was a member of the coustitutional convention of 1873. In 1876 he was elected as a Demo-

crat to the Forty-fifth congress from the Twelfth district, Fairfield, Perry, Franklin and Pickaway counties. In The Great Control Southern Trunkline 1878 he was elected from the Tenth district, Fairfield, Callia, Hocking, Moigs and Vinton counties, to the Forty-sixth congress.

In 1879 he was the Democratic candidate for governor, and was defeated by Charles Foster by a vote of 326,261 to 319,132. He was interested largely in the development of the great resources of the Hocking valley and the Sunday Creek valley, in connection with Colonel James Taylor, Governor Foster and others. He went to New York in 1832 and formed a law partnership with ex-Congressman Milton I. Southard, and their firm became prominent in the metropolis.

### HENRY S. NEAE.

Henry S. Neal of Ironton, Lawrence county, was born in Gallipolis, Ohlo, Aug. 25, 1828, and is living in 1900. He graduated from Marietta college in 1847. He then studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1851, and soon came into an extensive practice.

He was elected to the state senate in 1861, and was re-elected in 1863. He was appointed United States consul to Lisbon, Portugal, in 1869, and became charge d'affaires upon the resignation of the American minister. In 1870 he returned to the United States. He was a member of the constitutional convention of 1873.

In 1876 he was elected to the Forty-fifth congress from the Twel(th district, Lawrence, Ross, Scioto, Pike and Jackson counties, and elected from the same district in 1878 to the Forty-sixth congress, and in 1880 was elected to the Forty-seventh from the Eleventh district, Lawrence, Adams, Sciote, Gallia, Jackson and Vinton. He was a congressman of marked ability, and was a strong debater and fluent orator. During his political career he was a Republican, but left that party in 1896 because of the money question, he favoring the Democratic idea of the equal coinage of both gold and silver.

## EBENEZER H. RINLEY.

Ebenezer B. Finley, lawyer, lecturer and Democratic leader of Bucyrus.

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Hoadly, and brought the state militia to a high state of organization. In 1897
he was elected circuit judge of the Third circuit, and displayed great ability
in his judicial capacity. He attended all the Democratic national conventions from 1876 to 1896, and was one of the delegates at large to the latter.
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## BENJAMIN BUTTERWORTH.

Reniamin Butterworth of Cincinnati was born in Warren county, Ohio, Oct. 22, 1839, and died in 1898. He was a lawyer of prominence and one of the most brilliant of Ohio's orators during the latter half of the century, and a statesman in the fullest sense of the word.

For some years he practiced law at Lebanon, but later went to Cincinnati, where there was a wider and more promising field for his great natural abilities. In 1873 he was elected to the senate of the Sixty-first generalassembly from the Second Senatorial district, Butler and Warren counties. He was elected to the Forty-sixth congress in 1878 from the First dis-

trict, a part of Hamilton county, and was re-elected to the Forty-seventh from the same district in 1850. He failed of re-election to the succeeding congress, but was elected to the Forty-ninth, in 1884; the Fiftieth, in 1886. and the Fifty-first to 1888. A Republican, he was one of the ablest advocates of the policy of that party during his congressional career.

He served as commissioner of patents, and was perhaps the best qualified man who ever held that position. While a Republican during his entire career, and one of the leading stumpers in behalf of that party, he was brokeminded and tolerant, and never resitated to dissent from what he considered an ill-advised policy advocated by his party associates.

# THOMAS L. YOUNG.

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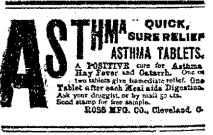
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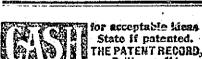
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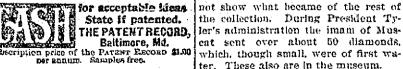
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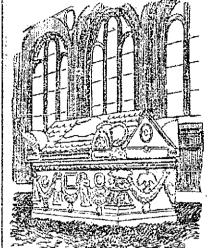


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[Special Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- A visit to the National museum is full of interest to the lover of the curious and aptique. There is one collection about which little is ever written, though it is composed of objects every one of which has an interesting history. I refer to the presents that have been made by foreign countries to the United States and to some of our presidents. Under



PRESIDENT JACKSON'S MAUSOLEUM the constitution the president of the United States cannot receive personal gifts or decorations from any foreign nation or potentate. Therefore the presents which have been made to our presidents by other nations, when received in the country, have been turned over to the government and usually assigned places either in the National museum or other governmental institutions. A variation from this rule was made in the case of President Harrison. In the Columbian year two medals, one from Brazil and one from Spain, were sent personally to President Harrison. Congress passed a special law allowing him to retain posses sion of them when he left the White

House. At the time of his tour around the world General Grant was made the recipient of many valuable gifts; but, as he was not at that time president of the United States, of course the constitutional regulation was not a bar to their acceptance. George Washington also received many presents from foreigners after his retirement from the presidency

Concededly the most important and costlest gift ever made to the nation was the Bartholdi statue of Liberty, but stored away in the corners of Washington's public buildings are many rich and splendid objets de vertu with which other countries, and especially the oriental states, have seen fit to honor us. One of the first presents made to

was a large and elaborately decorated silver cup, bearing the cont of arms of the house of Brunswick. It was presented by George I to the Virginia house of burgesses, where it was used as a mace until the Revolutionary war. after which it passed through several Chicago and the West 1138 am No.8. Partic Express, daily for Chiago and the West 12 am No.8. Express, daily for Chiago and the West 12 am No.8. Local Freight, daily except 50 a m No. 15. Wells-Fargo Limited Express daily, except Monday 459 pm after which it passed through several families and finally into the hands of the Colonial Dames, by whom it was deposited in the National museum. Prohably the most extraordinary gift ever made to the United States is the surcoplagus sent by the sultan of Turkey to President Jackson. The tomb is of carved marble and is very ancient, dating back to the dynasty of Saleucidie. This dynasty was found-60. St. Local Freight, dully, except Sunday ed in Syria after the Alexandrian cou-Sunday Will not run days following legal Quest of Nicator, a son of Autlochus. ed in Syria after the Alexandrian couone of Alexander's generals. The era of Seleucidæ in chronology is considered as beginning in 312 B. C. and ending with the reign of Epiphanes in 164 B. C. The sultan in tendering this gift to President Jackson specified that it was to receive his body after death. The president was naturally somewhat surprised, but in his response made one of the most deliciously tactful speeches in history, in which he said, "A humble representative of a democratic people is utterly nuworthy to lie in the sepulcher of a king, and I would fain content myself with a less estentatious burial place among my fellow countrymen." The sarcophagus became the

property of the government. May 1, 1840, the ship Sultana arrived in New York barbor. She was the first ship to visit this country from Muscat, and in honor of the event she bore from his highness Sud Said, the imam of Muscat, to his excellency Martin Van Buren, president of the United States, friendly greeting and the following articles as presents to the country: Two Arab steeds of famous breed, a brilliant gold mounted javelin, a string of 150 pearls, two single pearls of large size and great price, a bottle of attar of roses, a bale of four cashmere shawls and five demijohus of rosewater. The pearls and the shawls are now in the museum, but the records do not show what became of the rest of the collection. During President Tyler's administration the imam of Muscat sent over about 50 diamonds,

ter. These also are in the museum. Japan has been very lavish in her gifts to us. When Perry threw open-Japanese ports to occidental commerce, he was made the bearer of a collection of ceramics, lacquer ware, old armor and other metal work, which is now scattered among the various exhibits or a fine of not more than \$10,000 is in the museum. As also commemora- provided for those who forge or countive of Perry's yoyage Japan presented | terret any archeeological object. to the United States a statue, which

was one of the distinguishing features of her display at the World's fair. It is a realistic figure of the Baron Kamon-no-kami-Nawsuke, one of Japan's

first diplomats. China has also been generous with us, especially at the time of the Centenpresented us with a portion of her fine collection contains many rich and rare the most interesting features of this

class in the museum. There is a souvenir in the library of the state department which contains sad memories of a time when human beings died like sheep of a plague. I is no anticess of thanks from the St Petershors nobility for assistance ren dered by the United States to Russia during the dreadful familie of 1802 and la signed by Alexis Dobrinskoy, the marshal of the pobility of the city. The address is done in excellent water color drawings and illustrates different phases of the famine, from the gaunt peasant tolling through the snow for food, with the grim shadow of death pursuing blue, to the relief ships sailng triumphantly into the harbor with the stars and stripes flying at the mast-

President Franklin Pierce received a rather engloss memento from the king of Siam in the shape of some long, cy lindrical, double headed drums. At the state department there is a valuable Slamese sword given upon the occasion of the signing of a treaty, a custom observed among enstern peoples: also in this department there is a carved whale's tooth given as a treaty by the king of the Fiji islands. The latest gift presented to the government is the two Sevres vases which came from France a short time ago on the occasion of the signing of the new commer clai treaty.

In the museum there is a mummy which was presented by the khedive of Egypt. The mummy is richly embalaned and was evidently some high official personage, but now it is slowly ermobling to dust. A good story is teld concerning its presentation. The mummy had been given in charge of our minister to Turkey, who at that time was a man now well known and who had written what he considered a very valuable book. In return for the mummy be courteously presented the sultan with a copy of his work and, meeting him at court some time inter, asked if he had read it. With a twinkle in his eye the sultan responded. "Yes, Mr. Blank, I have read your interesting book, and I think I have given you something equally dry."

Talking about perentates and antiqulties recalls a little incident which occurred in the senate the other day. The senate committee on public lands is of the opinion that steps ought to be taken by the government to preserve the graves in which rest the bones of royalty in Hawaii. Mr. Clark of Wyoming introduced a resolution for the preservation of the royal mausoleum at Honolulu, and the committee has reported the measure favorably to the senate. During the reading of the resolution by the clerk little attention was paid by members of the senate, as the unfamiliar words made it almost unintelligible and came near knocking out the reading clerk himself. In the midst of the strange phrases Senator America of which we have a history Allen caught the words "royal mauseleum." The gentleman from Nebrasha hasn't any use for anything bearing the royal label, not even for the Hawaii, and so at the first opportunity

> Representative Dolliver of Iowa has great respect for things ancient and Phyllis left unmarried, and she is perbelieves in protecting them for the enlightenment of future generations. Mr. Dolliver said the other day: "There are a great many caves and perhaps prehistoric mounds in my congressional district, but that fact alone did not inspire me to offer the bill for the preservation of such mounds as well as other ruins and objects and to prevent their counterfeiting. This measure, which appears to have been carefully drawn, was brought to me by Dr. Thomas Wilson, an eminent scientist in his department at the Smithsonian institution. The National Academy of Sciences, I am informed, has been working over some proposition that shall prevent the despoliation of these evidences of a remote civilization. I looked the bill over and decided that I would be war-



SENATOR WILLIAM V. ALLEN. ranted in introducing it on my own responsibility for the distinguished consideration of the house."

The Dolliver bill applies only to the public domain of the United States. It starts off with a declaration of its purpose to "protect from wanten destruction monuments, ruins, buildings, cemeterles, graves, habitations, mines, workshops or other objects the work of prehistoric or primitive man." Imprisonment for not more than one year

SAMUEL HUBBARD.

LADY SOMERSE I'S SON. Youth Well Enows Trre Who Has

Gone to Flight the Boers. Young Henry H. Somerset, who has goue to South Africa to fight the Boers along with some 100,000 other Englishnial celebration in Philadelphia. She men of high and low degree, is the only son of Lady Henry Somerset, the display made at the exposition. The prominent temperates advocate who



HENRY B. SOMERSET.

stranger in the United States. He was be your lawful wedded wife?" educated at Harvard and has speut much of his time in hunting big game in the west. Indeed, if he has honestly carned his reputation he is a mighty her?" hunter and ought to do wenderful exe cution in the Boer ranks.

Young Somerset is the grandson of the Duke of Beaufort and some day may be the duke should the Marquis of Worcester leave no beirs. The new re- ness? Answer the onestion!" cruit was but 10 years of age when he undertook the expedition into British have to."-Atlanta Constitution. Columbia and then for two weeks in territories until then unexplored.

With Lloyd Griscom, one of the secretaries to the American embassy in Loudon, and Richard Harding Davis. the author, the young man rode across Honduras and traveled through Nica-

count of his adventures. In England young Somerset is considered a bright, clever, high principled Euglishman. Without any passionate predilection for Latin or Greek, it is said of him that he nevertheless has a shrewd wit and a style which, if he cared to cultivate it, would give him a place in English letters. He is known as a great bear hunter, and the giant grizzlies of America, especially in the most northerly points of the country, are his special choice of game. In four years be traveled and covered as much ground as would equal four trips around the world.

A VIRGINIA BEAUTY.

Langhorne Girl Enters New York Society

An unmarried sister of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson is one of the ties in fashion- gists. nble New York

society this winter. She is Miss Phyllis Originally there were four of these has happened? Go on!" sprang to his feet, lodged an objection. Langhorne girls, and they were fa-and the resolution was laid over. — mous for their beauty all over the Old Dominion State. Now there is only haps the most beautiful of them all.

Elizabeth is now Mrs. Moneure Perkins, one of the belies of Richmond. Nannie lives in Boston, where she reigns in society as Mrs. Robert Shaw.



MISS PHYLLIS LANGHORNE. Irone is the wife of the great artist who created the Gibson girl, and it was her beauty that inspired him to draw such wonderfully attractive women Mrs. Gibson is not socially ambitious. but she has a charming home on Long Island, where leaders of society are

Miss Phyllis is only 19, but she has Miss Phyllis is only 19, but she has and brain. But Dr. King's New Life already had one season in New York Pills are a sale and certain cure. and numbers her admirers by the Best in the world for Stomach, Liver scores. She has wonderful hair, a Kidneys and Bowels. Only 25c at Junoesque figure, blue eyes and long H. F. Vortkamp's drug store, corner dark lashes, put on, as they say in Ire- of Main and North Sts. land, "with a smutty tinger.". She rides to hounds with all the dash and skill for which Virginia girls are famous, and she is fond of golf and coaching.

often scen.

A Rejected Recipe. Transp-I just dropped in, mum, to offer my new cure for indigestion, dyspensia and kindred aliments, mum. It may prove a great blessing to your family, mum, and I charge you nothing for the prescription.

Housekeeper-Well. I must say that's reasonable enough. What is the cure? Tramp-file on plain food, and give your rich and indigestible dishes to the poor. I'm the poor, mum.

The Boy Pidn't Know. Not long ago an office boy in one of the great newspaper offices came grinning into the room occupied by the Sunday editor.

"There's a man outside." be said. who won't give me his name." "Why didn't you ask him for his

card?" the Sunday editor asked. "I did," said the boy, "and this is is so well known in this country. The what he handed me."

The boy laughed again and placed a small slip of pasteboard on the editor's desk. On it was the neat pen drawing of a brownie. Then did the editor smile. "You dunce," he said to the boy. "that is the gentleman's card. It's Palmer Cox, father of the brownies." So it was. Mr. Cox has a most happy way of putting his quaint little people on his cards and on the cards of his

friends.-Saturday Evening Post.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, [55].

Lucas County

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you reckon the parson knows his busi-"Yes," said the groom; "reckon I'll

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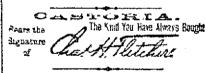
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"Yes, yes," he cried, "go on! What bones of the dead kings and queens of Langhorne of Albermarle county, Va. 14 it? Where is our darling? What

"John," she said, putting her arms around his neck and sobbing upon his breast, "be said 'da-da' today, and he is only nine months old!"-Chicago



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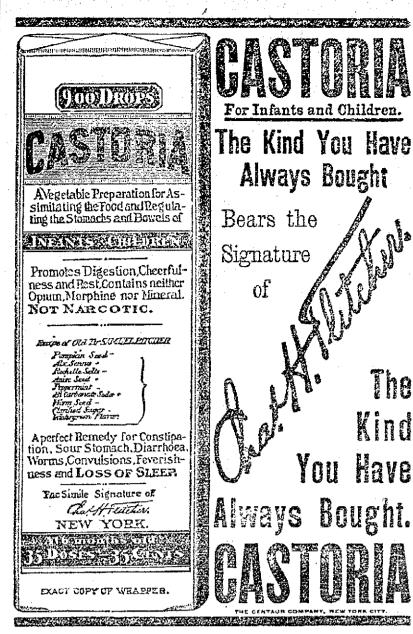
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the Victim.

# In Silent Death

Ward Resulted.

ness After the Fatal Plunge.

Remains Will be Brought Here From Minster Tomorrow and Will be Met by Local Modern Woodman.

injured by falling off of a church at Woolery, of east McKibben street. Minster, Auglaize county, yesterday afternoon, an account of the accident this morning about 10:30 e'clock and in the plenic. the remains will be brought to this city tomorrow afternoon, arriving over o'clock

age and was well known in Lima, having lived in this city for many years and having worked at the carpenter trade here for eight or ten years. He was employed by contractor William Duden of this city, and was at work on the construction of a new Catholic church at Minster when the fatal accident occurred. He was standing on a scaffold and was pulling up a heavy timber when the rope slipped and caused him to lose his balance. He fell a distance of about Of County Clerk Sullivan forty feet and struck on his head and shoulders and when reacted was unconscious. One of his shoulders was fractured, his head was badly out and After a Pleasant Wedding Trip the bruised and he was injured internally. The accident occurred at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and his wife and Capt. Wilcox, of the local lodge of the Modern Woodmen of America, to which the deceased belonged, reached his bedside last evening. The injured man died this morning without hav- manca, New York, the wedding takexcellent young man and had a host the presence of a large number of in-

The remains upon their arrival here both bride and groom will be escorted to their late home on was performed by Rev. Father Berkery south Scott street, by the local Wood- with nuptial high mass. men. Arrangements for the funeral mave not yet been made, but it will E. Sullivan, Miss Nora Sullivan, Mr. ceased is survived by his wife and Mrs. D. J. C'Day and Mr. and Mrs. two children.

NEIGHBORS OF LIMA CAMP.

injuries received from falling from state. the Catholic church in Minster, yesat 7:30 o'clock this evening at the clerk's office, to make arrangements to will be at home to friends in an elewho cannot be at the special meeting street. this evening, meet the L. E. & W. train tomorrow (Wednesday) at 1:15 p. m. to accompany the remains of our deceased neighbor to his home. W. T. COPELAND, Clerk.

bacco and cigar store in the Klaus of the celebration on the Fourth of up to the specifications in every parblock, at 463 north Main street. Mr. July, is not overlooking any of the ticular. It was time to call a halt Dunn will also conduct in connection with his line of cigars and tobacco, a news depot in which he will handle a who some with the intention of seeing who some with the intention of seeing who some with the intention of seeing were allowed on motion of Mr. Dona. up-to-date line of reading matter, all of the attractions will find on the from doing manual labor by a stroke stand erected for the convenience of tractors estimate, which he asked to of paralysis, is a worthy young man those who desire information. The be considered separately. and deserves the patronage of the houren wil be in charge of some one

# PERSONAL MENTION.

Clarence Hughes, of Beaver, Pa, is en care of so that all will have a visiting relatives in this city.

Carl Reif and George McCauley spent Sunday in Sandusky City.

Mrs. Frank Eisenhart and little son

W. H. Mattingly returned this after- west High street. moon from a trip to Indianapolis.

Ft. W. & C. freight office, secompanied by his sons, Charles and Harry, returned last night after a visit with his parents in Appleton, Wis. On last Sunday the family held a reunion, the together for the past lifteen years.

Mrs. Chas. J. Mann is at home from a two weeks visit with her sisters at Tolodo, O.

Mrs. Isaac Keifer and children, of Columbus, are spending a few weeks in our city.

Mrs. Carl Brandon, of Detroit, for-The Injuries of Thomas merly Miss Gertrude Perkins, of this By the Teachers and the school enumeration. Mr. Donahue city, is visiting friends here.

Miss M. Trene Grandstaff and brother Garnie, of south Elizabeth Did Not Regain Conscious-street, left today for a week's vist with friends in Findlay. 🐪

> Mrs. Winnie Doyle and her neice, Mary McCue, of north Elizabeth street, are in Glynnwood attending the wedding of a friend.

Prof. E. A. Bedford and wife, of Chicago, left this morning after a week's visit with M. T. Bedford and family, of west Market street.

Mrs. Zoe Hamm bas returned to her nome in Garrett, Ind., after a pleas-Thomas Ward, of this city, who was ant visit with her aunt, Mrs. W. T.

The Sunday school of Spring street Lutheran church, will picnic at Hover appearing in the Times-Democrat park on Wednesday afternoon of this last evening, died from his injuries week. All friends are invited to join

Rev. Father Kelly, of Springfield, was in the city today the guest of the L. E. & W. on train No. 4 at 1:15 Rev. D. A. Buckley, of Middletown, O., who is here visiting his sister, Mrs. The deceased was about 30 years of J. W. Smallwood.

NOTICE.

Important meeting of the Lady Board of Managers of Lima Hospita Wednesday, June 27th, at 9 a.m. By order of

## NUPTIALS

Celebrated Today.

Bride and Groom Will be at Home on West High.

County clerk-elect, M. J. Sullivan, and Miss Clara Margaret Torrence were married at noon today at Salavited guests, relatives and friends of

The party from Lima included W. W. M. Cooney. Charles Mooney, of St. Marys, and several others from Marien, O., were also among the cost. Neighbor Thomas Ward died from guests present from the groom's native

Mr. and Mrs Sullivan will enjoy a terday. A special meeting of the delightful wedding trip among the interest and when they return to Lima | The report was adopted. meet the cortege at the train. Those gantly appointed home on west High

> Returns from Sharkey-Rhulin 25-round fight received at Frankel's to-night.

> > INFORMATION

Will be Established for Benefit of Visitors.

The executive committee in charge Mr. Dunn, who has been incapacipated corner of Main and High streets a familiar with all of the arrangements forthe day, and it will not be necessary for visitors to ask for information from strangers. In this way and in minny others the visitors will be tak-

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# Proposed

Salaries Committee.

All the Buildings and High School.

Bids for Furnishing School Desks Were Opened But the Matter of Selection Left Until the Next Meeting.

The board of education met last light with Messrs, Creps, Bates, Donabue, Sprague, Morris, Fredericks, McClain, Klatte, Catt, Mrs. Vicary and Miss Disman present. Mr. Prophet came in later.

business was transacted.

poard as to the progress of the east from Mr. Karg was read. He said he Clain, Morris and Miss Disman. had followed out the specifications a cost of \$25.

On motion of Dr. Bates the former Miss Morris. action of the hoard was reconsidered

with the building and repalts conmittee had been paid to every school

probably be held Thursday. The de- and Mrs. J. W. McMahon, Mr. and too indefinite and objected. The mo- action of the committee and the latter groom at 510 north Union street. tion was then changed to refer to the stated that he was sure the selections building and repairs committee to made were wise ones. ascertain what the changes would

Mr, McClain, as chairman of the building and repairs committee, read cipal and giving her a grammar dea report suggesting such repairs as partment. It was on account of her were necessary to put the colonies in bealth. She had been out of school a Neighbors of Lima Camp is called for lake resorts, visiting many places of the condition they were when rented, great deal of the time and had to be day at Highland Park, and over 2,000

> Mr. Morris reported that he had satisfactory and not anywhere near what the specifications call for. He asked for an explanation from Supt. McKinney. The latter said that each shipment of lumber had been examined by Frank Leach, and it was as good a lot of timber as could be se cured. Mr. Morris thought that Supt. McKinney had not properly protected the board, and since the building was so near completion he was in favor of not paying any more money to contractor Karg until he was made to live

hue, with the exception of the con-

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After rome further quibbling a motion was made to allow Mr. Karg's bill and it was done. Mr. Klatte presented a bill for a colored man named Jones, who was present to say that Mr. Karg owed him \$12 for whitewashing the basement. Mr. Donahue also asked that a bill of \$1.25 owing Philip Neubrecht be paid. S. W. Miss Kathleen Lynch Wedded Watson was allowed \$200 for taking complained that Watson had missed several houses in his neighborhood, and added that he didn't see why Mr. Watson should be appointed year after Principals Were Chosen for year when there were plenty of others just as competent.

Mr. Sprague, chairman of the teachers and salaries committee, recommended the appointment of the following principals and teachers to

complete the list for next year: High school, S. Steffens. East building . Lizzie Disman, West building, Helen V. Caldwell ...... North Jefferson street Flora A. Rower, 61 th Saswnee building, Lucy Hooper ..... 50 09 South Pine street, Clara S. Reed ...... South Elizabeth, Mary Gore, ..... irand avenue, Etta Boysell...... Spring street, W. H. Thoms. leese avenue, Louise Grafion. High school, Carl Zellar High school, Grace Packard ........

the Spring street and Shawnee build-On motion of Mr. Morris the bids ings and the rest of the report was of sweet peas, and wore a large white eccived for the furnishing of school adopted. Mr. Morris then placed in hat. The groom and groomsman lesks was laid over until the other nomination Miss Bessie Morris as wore the conventional black. principal at Shawnee and Miss Lucy Supt. McKinney enlightened the Hooper at Spring street.

building and stated that it would take offered by the committee. The Spring aunt Mrs. Frank Duggan, 762 north at least 30 days longer to complete it street candidates were voted upon first | Main street, where the wedding breakthan provided for in the contract. He and Mr. Thoms was elected, the mem. fast was served to about fifty guests. also informed the board that Mr. Karg bers voting as follows: For Thoms - The happy couple were the recipients refused to make the alterations in the Blosser, Creps, Donahue, Fredericks, of a large array of beautiful wedding window sills demanded by the board Klatte, Prophet, Sprague, Mrs. Vicary, presents. at his own expense. A personal letter For Miss Hooper-Bates, Cart, Mc-

and if there was an error he was not Morris for the Shawnes building re- shop on north Main street, where he is to blame. He advised against using sulted in Miss Hooper being chosen, conducting a presperous business galvanized from caps and offered a all of the members voting to sustain His bride is an exceedingly popular remedy which would be satisfactory at the committee's report except Messrs. girl of the north side who has made Morris and McClain, who voted for her home with her aunt on north

and the matter entrusted to the build- Celina schools and was favorably reing and repairs committee with power commended by C. C. Miller. Mr. from which place they will start on a Zellar is a son of the superintendent tour of the northern lakes. Dr. Bates, of the sanitary committof the Findlay schools and a fine tee, reported that a visit, in company scholar. Miss Packard's home is in the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. John

building in the city. No written re- versy over the selections. Mr. Sprague | Lebr, of Upper Sandusky, and Miss ing gained consciousness. He was an ing place at St. Patrick's church, in port was made but Dr. Bates verbally replied to Mr. Morris that he would Carrie O'Brien, of Chicago. The best recommended sanitary flush closets at not care to discuss the reasons why wishes of a host of friends are extendthe West and south Elizabeth street changes were made unless the board ed to Mr. and Mrs. Keller for a happy ent into executive session. What future. ment for cleaning the closets at the bad been done by the committee was smaller buildings at frequent intervals. for the best interest of the schools and their wedding tour they will take up Many Believe Him Innocent Fittingly Celebrated by the Mr. Klatte moved the adoption of no personal favors had been shown the duties of married life in a cozy the report, but Mr. Sprague thought it He called superintendent Miller to the home furnished in advance by the

> Mrs. Vicary stated that she had no Rhulin 25-round fight reobjection to giving her reasons for the displacement of Miss Morris as a pringiven an assistant.

It was late when this important visited the east building and found part of the board's work was comthat the interior finish was far from pleted and it was decided to let the matter of deciding the bids on school desks go over until the next meeting.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL.

be given by the ladies of the German Reformed Church last week, will be held this afternoon and evening at the Spelter received the free lot, offered home of Mrs. Philip Walther, on north Jefferson street. Everybody Mass., made the balloon ascension

COMPANIES

At Tiffin and Findlay are Without McGoff. Captains.

Albright, of Tiffin, has sent to Gover-4 60 nor Nash his resignation as commandto so ing officer of company E. Second regi-500 ment, O. N. G. at Tiffin. Captain Albright, it is explained has business inn to terests in the West which require his 6 00 attention, hence his resignation. The please meet at the Hotel Norval next Rhulin 25 round fight re-15 00 Company elected to fill the vacancy Saturday evening, June 20th, at 7 o to at Findlay, cannot be held until that Commercial Travelers' Club. A full 500 official has turned in to headquarters attendance is desired. 150 a list of the company property which in the left behind, says the Findlay Re-3 m publican. Until this is done, the resig-6 20 nation will not be accepted, and the Findley organization is thus left in 5 to statu quo regarding a regularly coma co missioned commander.

# NUPTIAL

High Mass Celebrated This Morning,

> Uniting the Lives of a Popular Couples.

Mr. M. G. Keller at St. Rose Church This Morning, Rev. Mooney Officiating.

A pretty June wedding was solemnized at St. Rose church this morning at 7:30 o'clock, in which Mr. M. G. Keller and Miss Kathleen Lynch were the principals. Rev. James B. Mooney celebrated the nuptial high mass and performed the ceremony accorning to the beautiful ritual of the Catholic church. Miss Helen Duggan, a cous-5 60 in of the bride, was the maid of bonor and Mr. Henry Keller, a brother of the 75 00 groom, was the groomsman. The 75 00 bride was becomingly gowned in a suit of white mulie over white taffeta 70 co carried a bouquet of bride's roses, 45 00 and wore a pridal yell festconed with a diamond brooch, a gift from the Mr. Morris asked for a separation of groom. The bridesmaid wore a suit of white mulle, and carried a bouquet

At the conclusion of the wedding ceremony the bridal party was Mrs. Vicary named the two teachers driven to the home of the bride's

The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kellar, of west Market The vote on Miss Hooper and Miss street, and is proprietor of a barber Main street, since childhood. The Mr. Thoms is a teacher in the happy young couple left at noon to day over the C. H. & D., for Toledo,

The out of town guests present at Keller, of Sandoshy; Miss Ray Ham-There was a good deal of contro- lich, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. John

Upon their return to this city from

Returns from Sharkeyceived at Frankel's to-night.

CPENING AT HIGHLAND PARK.

Saturday was the opening and gala people visited this new addition during the afternoon. About four o'clock all mothers who had habies under two years of age were invited to come forward and present them for judgment Fourteen bables entered the contest for the free lot, and Prof. Welcott, the judge, decided that Howard Leon Stinebaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stinebaugh, was the prettiest baby present and awarded him the free war The ice cream social which was to ranty deed of a lot at Highland Park. Following the baby contest came the hadsome woman, and Miss Alther

for the handsomest woman present. Master Jack Eaton, of Haverlin under the direction of Prof. Wolcott and almost immediately after leaving the ground dropped two free deeds which after a hard scramble were secured by Benj. F. Rutledge and Wm.

Of the large number who visited Highland Park, not one but who was pleased with the property, and over A despatch says that Captain O. L. forty lots were purchased on Saturday.

Men's Crash Michael's, \$1.48.

Commercial Travelers of Lima will caused by captain Shafer's resignation, o'clock for organization of the Lima

LEE DOWNING CHAS. J. MANN, W. F. NUMAN AND OTHERS.

Men's Crash Michael's, \$1.48.

# LOOKING FOR THIN THINGS.

Every other man you meet speaks about the weather in that help'ess "let it go at that" sort of way as if he could get no relief from his discomfort. What we want to do is to educate men up to the point of saying: "I'm dressed for comfort, hot weather doesn't bother me."

This store pays particular attention to Summer Clothing, Hot Weather Shirts, Underwear, Straw Hats, etc. Things that contribute in a great measure to the comfort of men.

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# EFFORT

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Will be Made to Get Anniversary of Lima Lovejoy Out.

of the Crime Charged.

Prisoner Was Taken to the Penitentiary. This Morning, But There Still Remains Shugree to Dispose of.

Sheriff Bogart left this morning for will bardly take place before the opening of the fall term of court. PROVED HER CHARGES.

It took just about ten minutes this afternoon for Mrs. Sarah. Nidd, of Spencerville to secure a divorce from. Jesse Nidd, on the ground of nonsupport and drunkenness.

> Those White Quilts

At G. E. Bluem's are going fast. A full size hemmed quitt for \$1.19.

Rev. P. B. Williams will deliver a dially invited.

Pimples on the face are not only annoying, but they indicate bad blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures them by purifylag the blood.

Returns from Sharkeyceived at Frankel's to-night.

For the Hot Days

kind. Need we emphasize the abso- ent mombership of over 139, being one lute economy of our price? A fine ribbed vest for 10c, 121c and 15c each. Just the needed garment for this not at weather wear. G. E. Bluen, 57 Public Square.

Council, K. C.,

Members Last Night.

An Excellent Programme Rendered by Members of the Order and a Supper and Smoker

Also Enjoyed. Lima Chancil 436 Knights of Colum-Columbus, having in charge Charles, hus, celebrated the first anniversary Lovejoy, yesterday sentenced to serve of their institution at 1. O. O. F. half five years in the penitentiary. There corner of Main and Wayne streets last is yet Shugro to be tried. He has night by a programme of speaking and been out on bond since the jury dis- music, fellowed by lunch served by agreed in his case and another trial Brooker and Keppler of the Cak, and a smoker. The programme under the direction of John S. O'Connor, was as

> "To Day We Celebrate" .... J. A. Button Are the Kudshts of Columbus a N-cossity?" ..... Nerman J. Schinttschulte

Christopher Columbus"...... James E. Sullivan "The Knights of Columbus; Their Reistion to the Republic Our Principles"

The speaking was incespersed with vocal solos by James L Weadock and Joseph M. Madigan and plano solos by Geo. C. Foertsch and Arthur C. Feltz. Letters of regret were read from William A. Maline of Youngstown. O., who instituted Lima council, free lecture on "Secret Sociaties" at Dr. Thomas A. Hart, of Cincinnati. Zion tabernacie, south Main street, State Deputy, of the order and from this evening at 7:45. Everybody cor- the deputy of this district. Anthony J. Barsch of Toledo, O., and from a number of prominent members of Lima Council, living in surrounding towns. Among the visitors present last night, were Dr. J. H. Hasencamp, Toledo, H. J. Schmitschulte, Ottawa. Jno. F. Linderman, J. J. WalshA, J. Lang. Geo. F. Linderman, Geo. C. Foertsch, A. C. Shenk of Delphos, O.; J. J. Roach and Joseph Gorman, Findlay, O. Lima Council has had very steady growth, being instituted one Thin gauzy underwear for you. Good year ago with 45 members and pres-

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